PLO to intensify armed struggle

TUNIS (R) — The Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) met here Saturday for the second day running and said the armed struggle would be intensified inside the Israeli-occupied Arab territories. The committee, in charge of the day-to-day running of the PLO, is meeting for the first time since the last meeting of the Palestine National Council, the organisation's policy-making parliament-in-exile, in Algiers last month. An official PLO statement said the committee also decided to submit a memorandum to the United Nations Security Council on Israelj settlements in the occupied territories. It will later discuss the PLO's relations with Arab states and how to distribute tasks among its members. All hut one of the members were an elected to the Algiers meeting of the national council.

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His Majesty King Hussein answers reporters questions at a press

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abia 185 als; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Explosives cache found at Beirut Libyan embassy

BEIRUT (R) - Two suitcases full of explosives were found at the in exposives were found at the Libyan embassy in Beirut Sat-arday and defused by army exp-ers, security sources said. The Libyan embassy, in a coastal suburb of the city, has been deserted since it was damaged by Israeli shelling during last summer's siege of Beirut. Libyan sources said the embassy was under repair and about to be reoccupied. Libyan diolomats had used the offices of the Libyan news agency JANA but that too was damaged in a massive car bomh blast on Feb. 5. The right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio estimated that 30 kilogrammes of explosive was plaated on the ground floor of the

Carter arrives in Morocco

RABAT (R) - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived in the south Moroccan city of Marrakesh Saturday for a two-day private visit on his way home from a Middle East tour. He is due to meet King Hassan in the city of Fez Sunday before returning to the U.S. He has already visited Egypt, israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Eanes in Cairo

CAIRO (R) - Portuguese President Antonio Ramatho Eanes arrived Saturday for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on bilateral relations and other world issues. A 30-strong official delegation, including the ministers of foreign affairs and industry; came with the Portuguese president to hold talks with their Egyptian counterparts.

200 detainees

release as a gesture of goodwill on the eve of a celebration marking the twelfth anniversary of the country's independence on March 26. Five people were killed and more than 100 injured during student clashes with police in demonstrations against controversial education policies of the Bangladesh's military government. Gen. Ershad hoped that his gesture would help create congenial atmosphere for reopening the universities," the announcement

Study details causes of strain in U.S. ties with China

WASHINGTON (R) - China's lack of foreign currency and the United States decision to continue selling arms to Taiwan are the major stumbling blocks to closer ties between the two countries, a congressional study said Saturday. The joint economic committee of Congress said the West must be willing to buy more Chinese goods if it expected China to earn enough foreign exchange to buy Western products. The report said Peking would need more favourable financing terms for impons, including U.S. governmentsubsidised loans.

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DHAKA (R) -- About 200 politicians and students detained after last month's violence in Banael's right to exist. gladesh were freed Saturday, an official announcement said. It said military ruler Lt.-Gen. Hossain Mohammad Ershad ordered their Israeli soldiers ordered

Hussein stresses time is running out for peace

U.S. credibility faces difficult test, King says

LONDON (Agencies) — King Hussein said Saturday that U.S. credibility faced a difficult test and that time was running out for progress towards peace in the Middle East.

The King, who came to Britain at the head of an Arab League mission, was speaking before a meeting with U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib in London later Saturday.

"I believe for many reasons that we do not have much time before formidable obstacles appear in the path of any possible progress tow-ards peace," he told a news confcrence.

"I certainly believe American credibility is passing through a difficult test. We are way behind scbedule on the American side in terms of the goal that was set for the beginning of this year. in terms of Lehanon at least."

The King, who is due to meet Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat within the next few days, said he hoped Washington would enhance its credibility by "playing the major role only the United States can play towards securing a just and lasting peace in the area."

The King said his meeting with Mr. Arafat would be crucial. The Reagan plan envisages Pal-

estinian self-rule on the Israelioccupied West Bank in association with Jordan.

The King said he hoped his meeting with Mr. Arafat would "enhance our joint ability with the support of our Arab brethren to contribute to setting our course" towards a settlement.

The King and bis mission to Britain to explain an Arab League peace plan adopted at a summh in Fez last September. The plan calls for an independent Palestinian state under the PLO but is seen as implicitly recognising Isr-

WASHINGTON |R| — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens

bas ordered Israeli troops to end

an increasing number of con-frontations with the U.S. pea-

cekeeping Marines in Lebanon, a senior U.S. Defence Department

The official said Defence Sec-

retary Caspar Weinberger was

told of the order in a call from Mr.

Arens after the disclosure of a

complaint by Marine Corps

Commandant Robert Barrow that

Israelis had put the Marines, ser-

ving with a four-nation pea-

cekeeping force in Lebanon. in

The official, who asked that be

not be named, said: "He |Mr.

Arens) has indicated there is great

concern about the incidents and

has given the strictest instructions

that they will not occur in the fut-

Gen. Barrow, in a letter to Mr.

Weinberger dated last Monday,

said Israeli forces "have persisted

in creating serious incidents," inc-

luding several in which Marines

had been fired on and prevented

life-threatening situations."

official said Friday.

not to challenge Marines

progress was possible without Israeli involvement, said there was common ground between the Reagan and the Arab plan. Of the U.S. plan, he said: "There were

positive areas, there were vague

areas. But be said Israel's continued occupation of Lebanon and its increased settlement in the occupied territories made the situation

there extremely dangerous. The United States bad a role to play in helping to find a solution to these problems, he said.

The King also said he would welcome any pressure that Britain or the European Economic Community might be able to put on Israel, He described their attitude so far as constructive.

Mrs. Thatcber, whose opposition to a PLO representative led to postponement of the Arab visit last November, laid on a lavish welcome Saturday of the sort more commonly associated with state occasions.

She shook hands with Walid Al

Khalidi, an academic eventually chosen to represent the Palestinians. Dr. Khalidi is a member of the Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, but is not a PLO office holder.

The postponement of the visit led to a rift between Britain and Arab states, notably Saudi Arabia, but King Hussein sald Saturday that the visit had restored traditional Anglo-Arab relations based on close understanding.

The King told Mrs. Thatcher Friday there could be no peace until Israel withdrew from Arab territories occupied in 1967, in particular Arab Jerusalem, and a el's right to exist. Palestinian state was created The King, who noted that no under the PLO. .

He added he thought the inc-

idents were "timed, orcbestrated

and executed for obtuse Israeli

lack of proper communications

and liaison between U.S. Marines

and Israeli forces in Lebanon was

dangerous for troops on both

He suggested in an official Def-

ence Ministry communique that

an Israeli officer should be sta-

tioned at Marine beadquarters in

Beirut and a Marine officer with

Mr. Arens also proposed "an

agreement in writing on the dem-

arcation lines between the two

forces, as well as on the procedure

The Tel Aviv communique said:

"The present liaison arr-

angements are insufficient and

involved danger for the personnel

of the Marines corps and Israeli

It added that an agreement was

"urgent and important, and sho-

uld be reached as soon as possible,

liaison between, the two forces."

Pope reaffirms stand against violence

soldiers deployed in the area."

for crossing these lines.

In Tel Aviv. Mr. Arens said that

political purposes.'

the Israeli forces.

at gunpoint from making routine so as to secure quick and reliable

Among delegation members who met Mrs. Thatcher and were presented to Queen Elizabeth was Dr. Khalidi

Britain said it saw him as representing Palestinians generally and not Palestinian fighters. Arab League groups have now

visited all the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to press the plan. France, China and the Soviet Union received PLO officials in he delegations. Britain and the

United States did not. Relations with Egypt

King Hussein also said that Jordan continued to have contacts with Egypt despite the fact that diplomatic relations were broken off in 1979 over Cairo's treatywith Israel.

Notwithstanding the fact that we do not have diplomatic relations... relations are extremely close, contacts are continuing," he

told the news conference. King Hussein added: "I visited Egypt twice when we did not have plomatic relations."

The King's press secretary, Fouad Ayoub, later told Reuters the King was referring to visits before the 1967 war, in a period when the two countries did not have diplomatic relations.

Queen hosts luncheon

Queen Elizabeth gave a lun-

cheon banquet at Windsor Palace

in bonour of King Hussein and the

Later Saturday, the King met

with Syrian Foreign Minister

Abdul Halim Khaddam who is

member of the Arab League

seven-member delegation.

Libya refutes

Chad's charges

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Libya has denied Chadian all-

egations of aggression but rei-

terated its claim to the disputed

Libya's United Nations Rep-

resentative Ali Treiki dismissed

the charges in a letter to the pre-

sident of the Security Council. Sir

John Thomson of Britain, who has

been conferring on a Chadian

request for a meeting on Libya's role in the central African cou-

The government of President

Mr. Treiki said bis country had

"The Aouzou sector is an int-

egral part of Libyan territory, its

inhabitants Libyan and they have

held Libyan identity cards since

for a council meeting was an int-

erference in Libya's internal aff-

Mr. Treiki said Chad's request

no ambitions on the territory of

other countries but would not rel-

inquish an incb of its own.

independence," he added.

airs and an unfriendly act.

Hissene Habre bad accused Libya

of repeated acts of aggression and

Aouzou region.

10 years.

Arab delegation.

dispute at five points. "He was not talking about visits After a ceremony in the presidential palace of Carthage, Algin the present situation." Mr. erian Foreign Minister Abmad Taleb Ibrahimi said signing the Ayoub said.

Bombs

eria Saturday signed a treaty of friendship and concord to signal

the normalisation of relations

The treaty was signed by Alg-

erian President Chadli Benjedid

on the second day of his first off-

icial visit to Tunisia and by Pre-

The two presidents also signed

an accord delimiting their com-

mon frontier which had been in

sident Habib Bourguiba.

after years of mutual distrust.

Assam

have exploded in India's troubled 3,000 people were killed.

news agency said five bombs went off in the Assam capital of Gauhati Friday night. Five others his several parts of the Brahmaputra Valley state, but there were no reports of injury and damage was

an armed gang.

of occupying the uranium-ricb Aouzou strip of Chad for the last now abating.

No-one has claimed responsibility for the latest blasts, but hardline Assamese groups have vowed to opposed Mr. Saikia's new administration which they say was elected by immigrant votes.

Two of the five bombs to explode in Gauhati were lobbed into the government's press information bureau and one exploded near the capital's Press Club, said PTI. Others were at a suburban house and a shop.

northeast of Gauhati. An unefrom another cinema nearby.

security problem facing the goveroment despite widespread deplovment of troops. Militant Assamese boycotted

last month's elections, the bloodiest in India's postindependence bistory, complaining that many illegal immigrants had been included on vot-

Bonn coalition postpones talks

BONN (RI -- West Germany's that is scheduled to last until Tuethree coalition parties Saturday broke off talks on the formation of a new government and said negotiations would continue next Tuesday.

Controversial right-wing leader Franz Josef Strauss lei ii be known be would wait until these negotiations were completed before announcing whether he would accept an offer from Chancellor Helmui Kobl of a top cabine post.

The general secretary of Mr. Strauss Bavarian-based Christian Social Union (CSU). Edmund Stoiber, had said earlier Mr. Strauss would make his decision next Monday at a special CSU meeting in Munich.

It was not immediately clear if suspension of the coalition talks was linked to the future of Mr. Strauss, or caused by major differences on future policies.

It was also possible that the involvement of West German government leaders in this weekend's European currencies crisis and a summit of European community heads of government on Monday was responsible for Saturday's development. The parties announced earlier

this week that their deliberations would be completed by Sunday at the latest.

Finance Minister Gerhard Sto-Itenberg arrived in Brussels Saturday for a meeting of European Economic Community ministers on a probable re-alignment of currencies within the European Monetary System (EMS).

Mr. Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher are due in the Belgian capital Sunday night for a summit of European community heads of government aria,

Heiner Geissler, general secretary of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) party. told journalists that because of what he called the successful state of negotiations, it would not be necessary to meet Sunday.

But party sources said Mr. Kohl and Mr. Strauss would meet privately Saturday night for talks that could decide the political future of

the 67-year-old Bavarian leader. They said that although there had been agreement Saturday on domestic social issues, there had so far been no substantive talks on thorny foreign policy questions where there are wide differences between Mr. Strauss and Mr. Genscher.

Mr. Strauss has so far expressed satisfaction over financial and economic political agreements between the coalition parties.

Party sources said Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats [CDU] have accepted virtually all the foreign policy changes demanded by Mr. The liberal FDP lost 19 Bun-

destag (lower house) seats and the strengthened CSU took its place as the second largest coalition party with 53 seats.

Mr. Strauss has always coveted the foreign ministry. Mr. Kohl. however, has made it plain he intends to retain both Mr. Genscher and FDP Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff in the continued centre-right coalition.

A Bavarian bank announced Friday that Mr. Strauss was ready to accept a position on its supervisory hoard, which would mean he would have to remain in Bav-

French cabinet reshuffle looms nearer rock

NEW DELHf (R) - Ten bombs

northeast state of Assam over the past 24 hours in the latest unrest following last montb's antiimmigrant violence in which about The Press Trust of India (PTI)

PTI said that in separate incidents four people bad been killed in the past 36 hours and about 30 houses set ablaze in the state's central Darrang district Friday by Assam's recently elected Chief

Minister Hiteswar Saikia who returoed to Gauhati after talks here with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on last month's violence in which about 250,000 people were also made homeless, told reporters Ibat Assam's bloodshed was

Outside Gauhati, two bombs

exploded on railway track, slightly damaging the line. The others went off in a cinema, a private printing press and a government off-

The explosion at the cinema was reported from Tezpur town in Darrang District, 125 kilometres xploded bomh was recovered The attacks highlighted the

ing the argument.

PARIS | R1 — European talks to end a crisis in the European Mon-etary System (EMS) cleared the way Saturday for a French cabinet reshuffle, with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy apparently on the eight currencies to each other. brink of losing a battle to keep his

Political sources said President Francois Mitterrand would make government changes within days of any decision on the parity of the French franc and the West German mark, which European Economic Community finance ministers hoped to take this weekend in Brussels.

The new treaty is designed to avoid repetitions of incidents like

the attack on the Tunisian mining

town of Gafsa three years ago by

Tunisian opponents who came

from Libya via Algeria and a sim-

ilar attempt at infiltration last year

informed sources said.

the Kasserine area, well-

President Benjedid was due to

visit Bizerta Saturday afternoon

and return to Tunis to attend cel-

ebrations marking the 27th ann-

iversary Sunday of Tunisian ind-

The French cabinet reshuffle has been pending since the ruling Socialists and their Communist allies suffered sharp reverses in municipal elections this month.

After a week of dispute inside the government on future economic policy, Finance Minister Jacques Delors gave the clearest sign yet that Mr. Mauroy was los-

He said on television that France would consider devaluing the franc if West Germany revalued the mark upwards within the EMS, which relates the values of

Mr. Delors denied this would represent an economic or political defeat for the government, despite Mr. Mauroy's promises not to preside over a third devaluation since

"Devaluation is not a political failure provided you are on the right road," Mr. Delors said. "Obviously it can be a failure for one man, but men can be cha-

Mr. Mauroy has tried to persuade President Mitterrand not to introduce harsh anti-inflation measures which political sources

said Bonn would demand in return for revaluing the mark.

Delors, one of several possible future prime ministers, the sou-rees said Mr. Mauroy could still emerge at the bead of a new cabiner reduced from its present 44

They said he was prepared to accept some tightening of the 18-month austerity programme he introduced last June in order to stay in office.

This possibility seemed to have receded in the light of an economic package which the sources said could be the eventual aim of President Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Under this plan, the mark would be revalued by some six per cent and the franc devalued by two or three per cent. France would hack German efforts to hold the rise in European community farm prices to 4.4 per cent and would discuss reform of the community Before the statements by Mr. budget and the EMS.

Carter says Syrian, PLO pullout contingent on Israeli withdrawal

BEIRUT (R) - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Saturday he thought Syrian and Palestinian forces would withdraw from Lebanon if Israeli troops pulled out under terms being proposed by Mr. Carter was speaking at a

news conference during a three and a half hour visit to Beirut for talks with President Amin Gemayel. He came from Damascus where he said he had long talks over two days with President Hafez Al Assad. Lehanon is the sixth stop on a

private Middle East tour Mr. Carter is making on behalf of the Carter Centre at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, but he is expected to report his findings to Presideni Reagan on return.

"My understanding from all the sources that I have is that if the Israeli forces withdraw basically under present Lebanese proposals, that Syrian and the PLO Palestinian Liberation Organisation) forces will indeed be withdrawn." he said.

But he said Syria had not made an unequivocal commitment to withdraw under any kind of Lebanese-Israeli accord. He also said Syria did not claim control over PLO forces in the areas of north and east Lebanon which is controlled by Syrian troops. Lebanon has rejected Israeli

out some Israeli role in securing the area. It has also proposed that the question of normalising ties with Israel, which the Israelis want, should be postponed till

Mr. Carrer, who has also visited Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, later arrived in the south Moroccan city of Marrakesh. Before he left Beirus. he ins-

pected 500 American Marines and seamen, part of the fournation peace force in Beirut, at the Marine headquarters near Beirut

He told the news conference he did not think the Syrians would object to a larger U.S. force in Lebanon provided the multinational force was expanded proportionately.

'I have heard no objection from Syrian leaders to a balanced presence of American forces," Mr. Carter said.

He said he had urged President Assad not to obstruct any future talks on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and had also disagreed very strongly with Syrian support for Iran in the Gulf war with Iraq.

Mr. Carter repeated hopes he expressed earlier in the day at a press conference in Damascus that Jordan and the Palestinians would

demands for a fixed presence in quickly join in the Middle East South Lebanon, but has not ruled: peace talks. Part of the news conference

revolved around the 1978 Camp

David accords between Egypt and

Israel which Mr. Carter, then president, masterminded. Gemayel laments ordeal

Without mentioning the accords by name. President Gemayel said in a welcoming address that "with the peace process began our (Lebanese) severe ordeal, as though we were the only nation called upon to pay its price."

But he hailed Mr. Caricr as a "noble and courageous initiator of peace and reconciliation."

Mr. Carter described President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, which calls for Palestinian self rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan, as "completely compatible" with Camp David.

But he said he had found "little if any inclination" by Israeli leaders to withdraw from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heients, as he said they were required to do under the Camp David pro-

Mr. Carter said he did not believe any future U.S. president. whether Democrat or Republican, would recognise the PLO until it recognised Israel.

returo from a Central American tour. Saturday reaffirmed his Hong Kong heroin prices, stand against ideological or viopage 2 lent solutions to social problems. Badran meets Romanian

Celebrating the Feast of St. Joseph, patron saint of workers, in a factory near the Adriatic coast, the Pope repeated what he told reported, page 4 Central American workers earlier A home from home for this month. He said: 'The church is con-

vinced that there is no need to turn to ideologies or propose violent solutions, but to be committed to man ... who has the right to see the product of his work contribute equitably to his own welfare and to the common good of society." In the poor and mountainous

SAN SALVO, Italy (R) — Pope John Paul, making bis first pastoral visit outside Rome since his the Pope said the government had a duty to correct adverse economic conditions.

"Work is a right of human beings. Full employment, even more than being an economic issue, is a highly human aim," be said. Moments earlier the Pope had fended off a plea that he should

ponents factory he was visiting. "The church cannot directly change injustice... locally or internationally," he told a meeting of local union and factory officials. "It can only seek a response to the problems of workers, as it has done for the past 100 years."

speak up for workers facing red-

undancy at the electrical com-

Later, addressing about 15,000 people in bright sunshine, the Pope said the church wanted "the full and effective recognition of workers' rights through cooperation and... real progress." The pontiff arrived from the

Vatican by helicopter amid a tight security operation. Armed police carrying a photograph of what appeared to be a young Turkish man set up checkpoints on roads leading into the

area, and carefully screened all

A Turk, Ahmet Ali Agca, is serving a life sentence for shooting the Pope in May 1981 in St. Peter's Square. Italian magistrates say several other Turks were involved in the assassination attempt. \mathbf{n}

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British wine sales in France could be a reality

By Philip Stephens

Reuter

PARIS - The British say they have sold pasta to the Italians. sand to the Middle East and cowboy outfits to Texas -- but British winegrower David Carr Taylor is attempting something even more outlandish.

He wants to sell British wine to the world's greatest wine lovers and connoisseurs, the French. His self-confessed audacity

brought gasps of amazements at France's biggest agricultural show in Paris this week.

"Incredible," said an aide to French Farm Minister Edith Cresson as hystanders gaped at the tiny British stand, tucked away in a corner of a buge hall offering hundreds of the finest French

"You (the British) should stick to roast beef," said a slightly more blunt winegrower from Burgundy. insisting that Britain could never satisfy sophisticated French tas- in 1066.

But, though admittedly nervous, Mr. Carr Taylor was unahashed.

'We are going to take a lot of flack (criticism) from the French... But I love the challenge," he said.

Once the week-long fair ends. he hopes to appoint an agent to get his three different white wines into French shops. The wine is produced from

vines cloned from vineyards in West Germany. ft has a fruity flavour and a bouquet similar to the popular wines of the Moselle.

Seven years after starting commercial operations, the family business will produce around 100,000 bottles in 1983 from a vineyard on Britain's south coast.

Ironically, Mr. Carr Taylor says, his land is near the town of Hastings, where France's William the Conqueror inflicted his famous defeat on King Harold of England

glass of wine, Kenneth McAlpine. secretary of the British Vineyards Association, says.

fear in the way of competition for their classic wines from Bordeaux

with them the techniques of and Burgundy. French winemaking and vineyards The sun does not shine long or flourished in southern England hot enough in southern England during the middle ages. to allow production of red wine. For Mr. Carr Taylor exporting nor are the conditions suitable for to France is aimed at establishing the fine dry white wines of Bur-

The Norman invaders brought

the credibility of wines in con-

will drink it, it must be good," be

growing over the last 15 years.

during which the number of com-

mercial vineyards has soared from

about 20 to more than 200, pro-

ducing upwards of one million

The revival reflects a gradual

But the French have little to

switch among Britain's youth from

the traditional pint of beer to a

bottles a year.

tinental Europe. "If the French What Mr. Carr Taylor hopes to cash in on is the huge market for Riesling-type wines huilt up by His venture is part of much wider expansion of British wine-West Germany.

And after the visitors at the fair had stopped gaping and started tasting he had some cause for encouragement.

'We were very surprised. Its good." said businessman Jean Tricque who left the stand with three bottles of the 35-franc (\$5) a bot-

tle wine. "Its got a good bouquet", said Antoine Verdale, president of the Association of Languedoc-Roussillon Wine Co-Operatives, though he added it was not a wine for connoisseurs.

Rich poppy crop lowers heroin price in Hong Kong

By Rajendra Bajpai Reuter

HONG KONG — A humper crop of opium in "the Golden Triangle" has pushed heroin prices in Hong Kong's streets to their lowest in seven years and authorities are worried that the British colony may be flooded with the drug this

The poppy crop, now being harvested in Thailand, Burma and Laos, may yield some 700 tonnes of opium, 100 tonnes up on last year, and narcotics officials fear the street pirce will fall further if opium syndicates become involved in a price war.

Hong Kong's narcotics division has had considerable success in checking the smuggling of drugs into the colony over the past few years. But the third consecutive humper crop in the Golden Triangle has revived fears of increased addiction.

"The price of heroin has already fallen to 28,000 Hong Kong dol-lars (\$4,230) per kilogramme from 230,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$34,743) in 1979," said C.M. Leung, acting commissioner of the Narcotics Division.

There are also reports of Thai trawlers once again smuggling heroin into Hong Kong, he said, after a four-year period in which their illegal trade had apparently been stamped out by marine police patrols. This indicated that crime syndicates were adopting increasingly aggressive tactics to unload heroin.

The authorities are also worried by the fact that "The Golden Crescent" countries -- Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Iran -- have also harvested their biggest poppy

In the past most of the illicit opium from the region has found its way to the West. But there are fears that the surplus from this

year's crop could be unloaded in Hong Kong and Southeast Asian

But last month a Thai patrol killed opium warlord Lao Su, an ethnic Chinese, when he crossed over from Burma to visit his concubines in Thailand.

We do not as yet know the implications of Lao Su's death but we are trying to figure out whether it means some reduction in smuggling into Hong Kong," Mr. Leung said.

drive against drugs in 1979 when the larger syndicates were smaensive that nearly 15,000 addicts enrolled for treatment.

Hong Kong now has more than 40,000 registered addicts and some 5,000 others who are unregistered.

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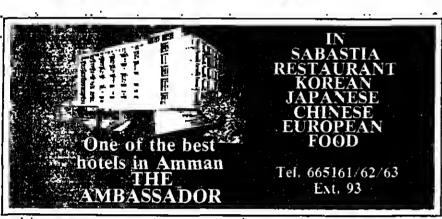
icts and our success has been noticed by other countries," said Mr. Leung." But the drug scene is very delicate and things could change alarmingly in a short period."

There are indications that the glut of heroin is beginning to have an effect. Since the first bumper crop in the Golden Triangle the number of new addicts in the colony has increased from 2,826 in 1979 to 3,379 in 1981. It was

3.100 last year. In 1979 only 10 per cent of new The Hong Kong authorities addicts were under 20, but by last reached the high point of their year this proportion had doubled. addicts were under 20, but by last As more beroin comes in seizures have increased, from: 307 shed and heroin became so exp. kilogrammes in 1981 to 532 kilogrammes last year.

> At the same time detection has become more difficult, especially. at the airport. Some four million passengers arrive in Hong Kong every year and some of the smugglers show great ingenuity in hiding heroin in body cavities.

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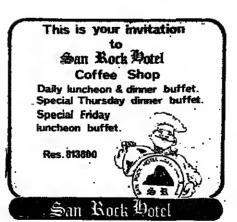


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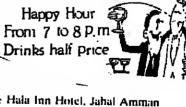
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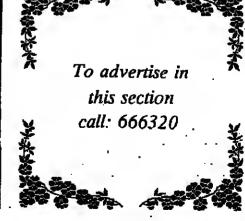
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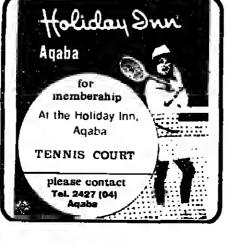


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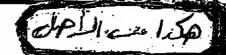
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Hassan celebrates 36th birthday

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Sunday celebrates his 36th birthday anniversary. To mark the occasion Prince Hassan has received cables of good wishes from senior officials and prominent Jordanian personalities.

Prince Hassan and his wife Princess Sarvath have three dausheers: Princess Rahma aged 14, Princess Sumaya aged 12 and Pri-

ncess Badiya aged nine, as well as a son Prince Rashid aged four. The celebration included a On the eve of the occasion Pri-

nce Hassan attended a special ceremony held in his honour hy the Prince Hassan Ibn Talal Brigade. The hrigade's commander made a speech expressing the troops pride in belonging to the brigade which hears Prince Hassan's name. He also thanked the Prince for his efforts in helping to develop the fig-

short range and long range shooting exercises by units using various types of weapons in which Prince Hassan took part. Toward the end of the ceremony, the Prince distributed cups and prizes to the winners. He also exchanged gifts with commanders of the brigade's units. The ceremony was attended by senior army officers.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Reg-ent, who celebrates his 36th birthday Sunday, Her Highness Princess Sarvath with their children (from

left to right) Princess Badiya, Princess Sumaya, Princess Rahma and Prince Rashid (Photo by Zoh-

Islamic Bank

opens Monday

AMMAN (Petra) - The Jor-

danian Islamic Bank (JIB) will

take part in a conference of Isl-

amic banks which is due to open in

The participants in the three-

day conference will discuss issues

pertaining to the economy in the

Islamic World, the functions of

Islamic banks and financial mar-

ket dealings in relation to Islamic

The JIB will be represented at the conference by the bank's Cha-irman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Salch Abdullah Kamel, the hank's General Manager Musa Abdul Aziz Shihadeh and the bank's Islamic advicer Sheikh

bank's Islamic adviser Sbeikh

Abdul Hamid Al Sayeh.

conference

Kuwait Monday.

Bar association elects Hadidi chairman

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordanian Bar Association Friday elected a new association board to be chaired by Mr. Suleiman Al Hadidi. The elections, which were put off from the previous week because of inquoracy, were held at the Professional Association Complex in Amman. Altogether 623 lawyers, out of 853 lawyers registered on East and West Banks of the Jordan River, participated.

Mr. Hadidi came first in the elections with 392 votes followed by

his rival Hani Al Dahleh who captured 201 preferences. The lawyers elected a 10-member board from 24 candidates, the term of which

The elections were postponed from the previous week because most West Bank lawyers were unable to attend. This was partly due to the closure of the hridges across the River Jordan because of bad weather and partly owing to Israeli restrictions imposed on Arah

Awqaf minister urges firm stand against Zionist plan

AMMAN IPetra) — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif Saturday sent urgent cables and messages to leaders of three Islamic organisations and to ministers of religious affairs in Arah and Islamic nations briefing themon the latest attempt by Zionist extremists to occupy Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

in his correspondence, Mr. Sharif said that the Israeli attempts are part of an overall Zionist plan to Judaise holy places, and obliterate the Arab and Islamic cultural heritage in Jerusalem.

The cables were sent to the heads of the World Islamic League, the Organisation of Islamic Conference and Al Azhar University in Cairo. The minister urged Muslim leaders to coordinate their steps with govcrament institutions in adopting a firm stand to foil Israel's designs against the Islamic shrines.

Envoy seeks closer links

AMMAN (Petra) — Yugoslav ambassador to Jordan Dusan Zavasnik Saturday voiced his country's desire to develop ties with Jordan in a variety of fields. He was speaking at a meeting

with the Minister of Communications, Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben, with whom he discussed ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation in postal and telecommunication affairs, and the prospect of a hilateral exchange of expertise in these fields.

Public works official leaves for Washington

AMMAN (Petra) — Public Works Under-Secretary Mu'tazz Al Bilbeisi left for Washington Saturday to take part in an international symposium on drawing up international contracts which will open Monday at Georgetown University. The symposium is expected to last three weeks.



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Prime Minister Mudar Badran (right) holds discussions Saturday with the Romanian Minister of Constructions Abroad M'Ion Stanescu (centre) who

peration. (Petra photo)

Badran, Romanian minister hold talks

AMMAN (J.T.) - Romanian Minister of Constructions Abroad Ion Stanescu discussed with Prime Minister Mudar Badran in Amman Saturday ways of bolstering Jordanian-Romanian cooperation in economic, trade and cultural fields, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported.

Mr. Stanescu, who arrived in Amman Friday evening, is in Jordan to lead the Romanian team to the Jordanian-Romanian Cooperation Committee, which will start meetings in Amman Sunday according to a Romanian embassy spokesman. He told the Jordan Hanna Odeh, Jordan's amb-Times that Mr. Stanescu will be assador to Romania Naser Al staying here until Wednesday for Batayneh and Romania's ambthe committee's fifth meeting assador to Jordan Andrei Cerwhich is to be devoted to economic and trade matters.

During the meeting with Mr. Badran, the Romanian minister reviewed the topics on the committee's agenda. Petra said. The meeting at the Prime Minister's office was attended by National Planning Council President Dr.

Jordan-Iraq transport company announces profits of JD 13.2m

Jordanian-Iraqi Land Transport Company (JILTC) last year realised an overall capital profit of JD 13.2 million, of which JD 1.6 million was in cash, Minister of Transport Ali Suheimat announced bere Saturday.

The minister was speaking upon returning to Amman from Bagbdad where he attended the company's annual general meeting. The meeting reviewed the com-

AMMAN | Petra) — The joint pany's activities and achievements and decided to split the profits equally between the two countries, the minister said.

During his stay in Baghdad, Mr. Subeimat discussed with his Iraqi counterpart a number of issues of interest to the two countries, particularly matters connected with seaports, land transport and rail freight. Mr. Suheimat also toured construction and development projects currently being imp-

lemented in Iraq.
The JILTC was established in 1980 with an initial capital of JD 7.5 million which was later increased to JD 15 million. At present the company owns a fleet of 750 lorries which have already transported nearly one million tonnes of goods from the port of

Aqaba to Iraq.
This year the company plans to transport up to 1.5 million tonnes of goods to Iraq.

NCC legal committee debates draft traffic law

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) Legal Committee held a meeting Saturday, during which some articles of the draft traffic law were discussed. The meeting, chaired hy committee Chairman Taher Hikmat, was attended by Minister of Interior Ahmad Ubeidat and Colonel Ahmed Ahu Al Sa'ud, director of the traffic department.

the financial, administrative, eco-nomic and legal committees of the NCC also held a meeting Sat-urday, which debated the customs draft law.

More than 60 experts on Islamic law as well as representatives from universities and other educational institutions, and chambers of commerce in the Arab and Islamic worlds will take part in the con-

Saudis grant large loan

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Saudi Fund for Development has decided to grant Jordan a loan of one million Saudi riyals, according to Al Ra'i newspaper Saturday. It said that the loan will be used to part finance the establishment of a thermal power station in Agaba.

Former Um Qeis adviser dies in West Germany

AMMAN (J.T.) — The West German embassy Saturday announced the death in Germany of Mr. Ernst W. Kruger, who was in recent years a prominent figure among archaeologists in Jordan.

Mr. Kruger, who was 80 years old, was an architect by profession, and spent most of his working life in Germany though also completing large projects in Turkey, Persia. Australia, Brazil and Ethiopia.

After his retirement, twelve years ago, he came to Palestine and Jordan where he worked as the principal architect on the restoration of the Lutheran Redeemer Church in Jerusalem along

with the Auguste Victoria Stiftung and the Johanniterhospiz. In Amman he planned and built the accommodation for the German Evangelical Institute of Antiquities in the Holy Land. After the completion of the building he often took over the

ector was based in Amman. His advice was especially valued when the Institute excavated the archaeological site of Um Qeis.

temporary directorship of the Institute when no permanent dir-

Journalists sworn in

AMMAN (Petra) — A total of 114 Jordanian journalists were sworn in as members of the Jor-danian Journalists Association Saturday in front of Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh.

The oath of loyalty to the King

and country is a new requirement for members of the Journalists Association baving been prescribed by the provisions of the new journalists law issued last

Attending the oath-taking cer-emony were the Director of Press and Publications Ahmad 'Utum and the association board members. The actual number of joumalists in the country is 157, and those who did not take the oath Saturday are at present on mis-



Some of the 114 Jordanian journalists who Saturday were sworn in as full members of the Jordanian Journalists Association (Petra photo)

Three-month pan-Arab agriculture course opens

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-month training course on defining, preparing and assessing agricultural projects in Arah rural regions opened at the University

of Jordan Saturday.

Thirty two delegates from 11

Arab countries, including Jordan, are attending the course. They will hear lectures, conduct practical work in the fields, prepare feasibility studies on development projects and then evaluate these projects.

Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi, who opened the sessions, outlined in his speech the importance of the training course.

iculturalists themselves to gain further experience while sharing their skills and speialist knowledge, especially in relation to existing agricultural projects in Jordan and other Arah states. Dr. Lawzi praised the existing

cooperation between his ministry and the Arah Organisation for Agricultural Development. (AOAD) in executing agricultural projects in Jordan. AOAD delegate Dr. Hamdi

Salem also spoke at the opening session pointing out the role of his organisation in organising seminars and training courses to promote agricultural development in It offers, be said, the opportunity the Arab World and to recruit perfor a large number of Arab agr- sonnel to work in the agricultural

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The participants in this course will study development projects in the Arab World and problems agricultural experts face in their work. They will also carry out the-oretical and practical work in agriculture-related subjects. Dr. Salem said.

Also addressing the session was Dr. Marwan Kamal, dean of the University of Jordan's faculty of agriculture, who said that the training course comes at a time when the role of agriculture in development and the drive towards food sell-sufficiency is being given prominence throughout the Arah World. He called on the AOAD to increase its contribution to the development of Arab agriculture

so as to help achieve agricultural integration in the region. Specialists from the AOAD, the University of Jordan, the World

Bank and the International Fund for Agricultural Development IIFAD) will deliver lectures during the training course.

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Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker tsecond from left) Saturday holds talks with the visiting Spanish

Spanish military team. meets Jordan C-in-C

AMMAN IPetra) — The visiting Spanish delegation. Icd by Spain's Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Alvaro Lucalle Lellup Saturday held talks with Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker at the army headquarters in Amman. Also attending the meeting were several senior army off-

The delegation, which arrived here Friday, visited the Martyrs' Monument Saturday where they were shown pictures and models that related the story of the Great Arab Revolt, and saw a documentary on the development of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

Malhas opens new mental health clinic

AMMAN (Petra) - Health Minister Zuhair Malhas opened Saturday a new mental health clinic in Jahal Hussein, the second of its type in Amman.

The clinic is equipped with the most up to date facilities and will offer services to the mentally-ill from all parts of the country, a Health Ministry spokesman said. He said that at present the clinic employs four doctors and social workers, and has a laboratory and pharmacy. Another mental health clinic exists on Jabal Luweihdeh.

Attending the opening ceremony were the health undersecretary, heads of the ministry's various departments and several invited guests.

RSS to study industrial companies

AMMAN [Petra] — The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) will prepare a study on industrial shareholding companies in Jordan, according to an agreement signed by the RSS and the Amman Cha-mber of Industry at the former's office Saturday.

The agreement, to be carried out in nine-months' time, provides for the collection of information and data and the preparation and classification of subject matter. The study aims at exploring the position of such companies in the national economy, and their role in satisfying the local needs of consumer goods. The study will include all companies set up during the last ten years.

The agreement was signed by RSS Director-General Albert Butros and Amman Chamber of Industry President Bandar Al



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Words and bullets

SINCE the plight of the mothers of eight Israeli soldiers captured six months ago in Lebanon by Palestinian fighters is only a microcosm of the plight of thousands of Palestinian mothers whose sons are held in Israeli detention camps, expressions of common suffering should, in theory at least, be heard with an equal chance. But, unfortunately, this is not the case today.

When the Israeli mothers issued an appeal to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) on Friday to see their sons, they did so through holding a press conference, and only after being invited to see their sons by the deputy commander of the PLO forces, Mr. Khalil Wazir. When the Palestinian mothers and sisters tried to do the same thing for their sons and brothers held at Al Ansar Camp near Sidon yesterday and earlier, however, the only thing they could hear was the sound of Israeli

The Israeli mothers should be more at ease than their Palestinian counterparts if they chose to take a look at what is happening to Palestinian prisoners nowadays.

At Al Ansar Camp alone, the number of Palestinian detainees at present is more than 5,300 distributed intu many groups. There are other groups of detainees in the Sidon Government House, the military governor headquarters in Tyre, and in a special camp to which even the Red Cross cannot have aecess. There are also other groups whom the Red Cross is not allowed to visit, and consequently, they are not included in the Red Cross lists. Double arrests of detainees are taking place on daily basis. Many detainees have died under torture, and the Red Cross knows the names of 14 of them. Most of the detainees are from southern Lebanon. Furthermore, there are about 1,000 detainees of the Lebanese nationalist forces and from other nationalities. There are also 1,000 detainees who are ill, of whom 150 are critically ill and need urgent surgeries. Their ailments were caused by torture and detention. There are also more than 100 UNRWA teachers and well over 150 Lebanese employees and teachers threatened by the Israelis with dismissal from their jobs. Since the Israeli occupation of Lebanon, no less than 12,000 Palestinians between the ages of 14 and 70

have been arrested. Perhaps, the Israeli muthers would feel even more at ease if they took up the issue of an exchange of prisoners with their own government first, and advised it against continuing to torture Palestinians, befure they asked the PLO to help them see their sons. The world too should aet to put an end to Israeli malpractices and intransigence.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Arabs yearn for peace

The comprehensive speech made by His Majesty King Hussein during the Arab League seven-member committee meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is an expression of the Arab yearning for peace. It also embodied a warning against the continuation of the neglect accorded to the Palestinian people's tragedy. It points out the dangerous consequences that might result from the deafenine international silence with regards to Israel's inhuman praetices against the occupied Arab territories' residents, and the continued Zionist assault on Arah soil and holy places.

The King then emphasised the representative nature of the seven-member committee, and said that its attitude reflects the una-

nimous Arab position adopted at the Fez summit last September. The presentation of the Arab views to Britain and other EEC countries is meant to remind the European community of their responsibilities not only towards peace in the Middle East, but also towards world peace in general. The ceaseless Israeli violations of human rights, and the rigid anti-peace stand adopted by the Israeli government are real obstacles to a just and comprehensive peace in the region, while also threatening world stability.

Al Dustour: Israel manipulates U.S.

The efforts made by the Lebanese government to secure the national unity and the territorial integrity of its soil have invariably been met with Israeli counter-moves to preserve the state of chaos in Lehanon thus justifying its continued occupation of Lehanon. The recent attacks against the multinational forces. American troops included, is part of this Zionist plan. The main aim is to convince everyone. including the U.S. administration, that even moving the tripartite negotiations to Washington will not change the state of things unless all the Israeli conditions are squarely met.

The commander of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, stated that Israeli soldiers meant to humiliate and even threaten the lives of the American troops, U.S. Defence Secretary Cuspur Weinberger made a statement to the same effect. Past experience also testifies to the fact that when it comes to the Israel's war mania, anyone and everyone becomes a target for assault. During the 1967 June war for instance, the American spy-ship Liberty did not escape the Israeli attacks, which led to the death and injury of tens of American

Sawt Al Shaab: Thatcher responds

The Arab League seven-member committee's visit to Britain has not realised Arab dreams, but it definitely has introduced a new factor into the British view of the Arah-Israeli conflict. The statement by British Prime Minister Margaret Thateher that the Arab peace plan, adapted by the Fez summit, offers a historical opportunity for advuncement towards peace in the Middle East is a positive sign. Moreover. Mrs. Thatcher's expression of her belief that the Palestinian people should be permitted to practice their right to selfdetermination is another new sign of progress.

His Majesty King Hussein presented in a coherent and subtle way the Arab attempt to attain peace. His was a timely reminder to the British people and government of the historical responsibility of Britain towards the Middle East conflict and situation. His reference to the continued violations by Israel of human rights, and intemational legitimacy as expressed in the U.N. partition resolution of 1947 and other U.N. General Assembly and Security Council res-

olutions, hit home effectively. We believe the British response to the seven-member committee's visit, as expressed by Mrs. Thateher, is a success. It introduces new elements into the Arab-British relations, and promises a more effective British role in peace efforts for the region.

Jordan Times Governmental study expected to show that U.S. aid to Israel has been more than reported

The following report by James McCartney, headlined "GAO delays its report on U.S. aid to Israel, appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer March 11.

WASHINGTON — An extensive study of U.S. aid to tsruel was completed by the General Accounting Office more than month ago, but a lengthy GAO internal review" has prevented its delivery

The politically sensitive study. billed by the GAO as the most comprehensive ever undertaken by a government agency, is expected to show that the total amount of aid to Israel has been far more than commonly understood. perhaps as much as 30 per cent

Begun last summer, the study had been expected to be made public by Feb. 1, before Congress began considering new requests for aid to Israel. When asked about the study on

lic until about June 1, long after Congress has made its basie decisions regarding the aid programme. GAO auditors have said privately that the political "sensitivity of the subject" has battled up the report, and they ack-

probably would not be made pub-

is "taking longer than usual." One said earlier this week: "We know it's controversial ... this thing has practically killed me... it's getting a heavy review."

nowledge that the internal review

The same auditor said that many members of Congress. in both the House and the Senate. had inquired about the report, and he added, "some people are interested in U.S. not saying too Wednesday, a GAO official said it much. Some others are saying;

> Some members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who prefer not to be identified, have been enraged by delays in rec-eiving the report and have demanded an explanation from the GAO. They have been told that the report has not been com-

A meeting has been scheduled for today (March 1t) between Frank Conahan, director of the GAO's international division, and staff members of the committee to

encountered in the review. In a preliminary report to Congress on the study, the GAO estimated in August that the total amount of aid to Israel since 1948 had been more than \$22.5 billion.

Pentagon and State Department reports, which are commonly accepted as accurate by Congress, have set the figure for that period at about \$17.2 billion.

The GAO itself initiated the study, which has attracted widespread interest in Congress. GAO officials have said they undertook the study hecause Israel received more U.S. aid money than any other country and because many aspects of the Israeli aid programme were unique.

The GAO, which acts as a con-

cutive branch, assigned five auditors to conduct the study, and they completed most of the work by the end of the Christmas hol-

A preliminary report was approved by the GAO's international division, but work apparently has been slowed by questions from GAO attorneys and from the top management of the agency, which is headed by Controller General Charles Bowsher.

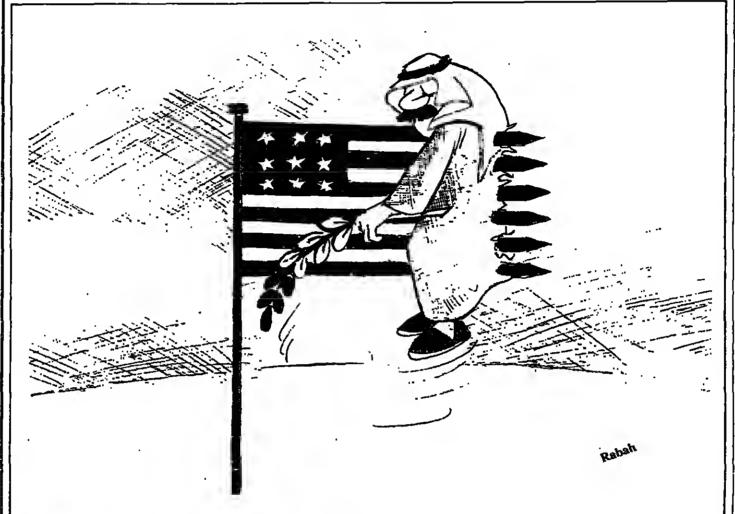
A GAO official said it might be possible to provide a "preliminary draft" of the study soon to congressional committees that deal with Israeli aid, while Congress is still considering the aid issue.

A final decision about providing such a preliminary version has not

discuss problems that have been gressional watchdog on the exe-been made he said, but there is no chance that the study will be made public in the next several weeks because the GAO routifully permits executive-branch agencies to comment on its reports before they are made public.

The report has not yet been sent to executive-branch agencies for their comments, he said, and may not be for some time. For that reason, the report is not expected to be made public before June-1, he

The Reagan administration bas asked Congress for \$2.4 billion in-Israeli military and economic aid for the coming fiscal year, the same figure requested for the current year. Last year. Congress added \$200 million to the administration request.



Ominous signs for Afghan guerrillas

By Brian Williams

Reuwr PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Muslim guerrillas in Pakistan have started returning to Afghanistan in force for a new and unpredictable year of fighting against the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal.

The coming spring months are likely to give the rebels their first hard evidence of any change in Soviet policy now that Moscow's new leaders have settled in. Western diplomats said they would also be closely watching events in Afchanistan for clues about wider Soviet attitudes under new Communist Party leader Yuri And-

The signs so far are ominous for the guerrillus. Western intelligence sources have reported significant troop redeployment and re-equipment since Mr. Andropov succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as party general secretary on his death in November. The leadership change coincided with the normal winter full in Afghanistan's guerrilla war, so the full implications of military developments will not be known until fighting starts again in carnest.

probably at the end of the month. But some international relief agency officials in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's northwestern Frontier province, believe a harder Soviet line has already emerged. The officials, who care for guerrilla wounded, described the ast winter as the worst endured by the guerrillas and their sup-

oriers since Soviet troops arrived

in Afghanistan in December,

Patrols were stepped up along guerrilla infiltration routes along the Pakistan border, trapping some rebels in snow-covered winter passes. One relief agency last month treated about 30 guerrillas for frostbite after they had taken a week to break through troops eneireling their mountain top position in Afghanistan's Loghar province. Western intelligence sources have also reported heavier than normal winter bombing of villages around the Afghan capital Kabul and the

of refugees in Pakistan. A rebel commander from the Kandahar area, Mohammad Ismail. said up to t.000 families a month headed for Pakistan this

second largest city. Kandahar,

exodus usually slows.

Ismail, who commands about 700 guerrillas, is convinced one Soviet priority this year will be to seal the mountainous border with Pakistan to stop rebels returning and allow major mopping up operations against others who did not leave during winter.

He said infiltration routes had been heavily mined and outposts had been established closer to the Pakistan border. Witnesses have said small contingents of Soviet troops have for the first time been sighted near the main official border crossing between Pakistan and Afghanistan at Torkham at the head of the historic Khyber pass.

The key question for most Westem diplomats is whether the signs of intensified fighting ahead indicate a long-term Soviet aim of achieving complete military vietory or a short-term plan to win a strong negotiating position at United Nations-sponsored peace talks.

resulting in an unseasonal arrival The indirect peace talks between Afghanistan and neighbours tran and Pakistan through a United Nations intermediary resume in Geneva next month when det-

winter, a time when the refugee ailed discussions are likely on key points such as the return of nearly three million refugees in Pakistan.

A major hurdle for U.N. peace envoy Diego Cordovez is finding refugee representatives aeceptable to both sides in the conflict. Authoritative sources said the Kabul government made clear to Mr. Cordovez during his recent visit to the region that there was no place for Pakistani-based guerrilla leaders who regard themselves as the refugees'

government-in-exile. Guerrilla leaders believe significant military gams this year would strengthen their case for joining the peace negotiations.
"We need a Tet offensive like the Viet Cong staged in Vietnam in 1968," one rebel leader said.

The rebels already claim to control most of Afghanistan's countryside and during winter they staged several spectaeular hit and run attacks, in one of which they blacked out Kabul's power supplies for several days. However, Ismail said without anti-aircraft weapons and heavy artillery the rebels could not take and hold the biggest cities to draw world attention to their strength.

Military experts challenge Reagan's MX missile case

By Christopher Hanson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's ease for building the costly MX missile hinges on an ass-umption, seriously challenged by some military experts, that Soviet warheads are accurate enough to destroy U.S. missiles in a surprise

"They have the capacity today to destroy over 90 per cent of our Minuteman missile force," a Pentagon official said. He told Reuters advanced Soviet SS-18 missiles were accurate enough to hit within about 200 metres of U.S. missile silos half the time, and Moscow has enough nuclear weapons to ensure destruction of all ,000 of those siles by aiming more than one warhead at each.

The administration, which says the \$40-billion M.X is needed to match Soviet missile accuracy, is struggling to find a deployment plan acceptable to Congress that could protect the new missile from a surprise attack. But, in a remark typical of the debate within the defence establishment over missile aceuracy, a U.S. intelligence source told Reuters official calculations of Soviet accuracy were "laughable" and far off the mark.

This source said these missiles were not nearly accurate enough for a first strike. The Pentagon offsaid: "we have seen Soviet missile tests which demonstrate accuracy as good as or better than the Minuteman 3 (the most advanced U.S. arrived.

intercontinental missile)," But the intelligence source said

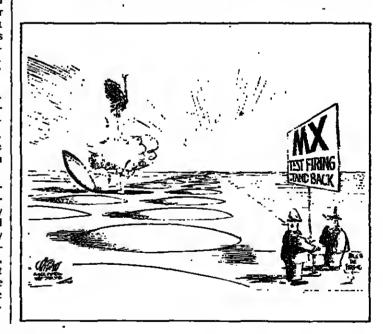
doubts about Soviet missile.accuracy were fairly widespread witbin the small group of military analysts who had access to the highly restricted missile test data. Among private experts who agree with this assessment is Kosta Tsipis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who told Reuters the Pentagon has greatly exaggerated Soviet missile accuracy.

The Pentagon official said Moscow had built enough highly accurate warheads, with relatively large explosive yields, to devote two or three to each U.S. Minuteman silo and still leave enough in reserve for a second attack against the United States.

William Kincade of the Private Arms Control Association says a successful Soviet first strike would be precluded by what he ealled the impossibility of aiming more than one warhead at each U.S. siln. The first explosion would destroy or deflect a following missile, he said. But the Pentagon dismisses

this argument. Others argue that Soviet missiles are less accurate than missile test information shows because of the effects of wind, snow, rain and gravitational fields in the North Pole region. over which misslles would be fired in an actual war.

Another argument is that Washington does not need highly accicial, disputing these statements, urate MX-type missiles that could destroy Soviet missile silos since those silos would almost certainly be empty when the U.S. warheads



U.S. may have to bow to allies and offer compromise in medium range missile talks

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON - Reagan adm-

inistration officials, under growing pressure from allies, say the United States remains willing to compromise on medium-range missiles in Europe if Moscow meets several key conditions. But the officials voiced frustration that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other European leaders have spoken out publicly in urging the U.S. to make the next move in stalemated U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

They said public pressure made less likely Moscow would show flexibility, as Washington has been demanding before it moves off President Reagan's "zero option" proposal. They conceded, however, the U.S. may have to bow to the allies and offer a fresh initiative before the mediumrange missile talks go into a twomonth recess on March 29. White House spokesman Larry Speakes

said last Monday he did not expect worked out an informal agra new U.S. proposal by that date. But he refused to repeat the statement, saying only that the president had not made any decisions.

Other officials said whoever

move first, the U.S. position remains as it has been for months -- it is willing to consider an "interim" accord that provides for less than the zero option ideal of no U.S. or Soviet medium-range land-based missiles. But this is conditioned on Moscow accepting four principles spelled out by Mr. Reagan last month: U.S.-Soviet equality in missiles, no shifting of Soviet SS-20s from Europe to Asia, no counting of British and French nuclear forces, and adequate provisions to verify compliance with

The U.S. also insists that it be free to chose a "mix" of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles to be deployed in Europe to offset medium-range Soviet missiles already in place. Last summer, U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva

agreed limits.

eement under which Moscow would have retained 75 triplewarhead SS-20s while the U.S. deployed 75 Cruise launchers with four missiles each. The understanding was aborted by Washington because it failed to provide for Pershings.

Unlike slow Cruise missiles, Pershings, which could hit Soviet targets from planned West German bases in less than 10 minutes, are equivalent to the mobile SS-20s, the Pentagon says.

The Pentagon says a 1979 NATO plan to deploy 108 Pershings along with 464 Cruise missiles, starting next December if there are no results in Geneva. gives Moscow an incentive to bargain. "If we just had Cruise missiles," one official said "they wou-Idn't even be talking to us."

U.S. officials said Mr. Reagan's terms are similar to, although somewbat less explicit than, conditions set out in Bonn by Juergen Todenhoefer, disarmament spokesman for the governing Chr-

istian Democratic Union (CDU). Mr. Todenhoefer called for drastically lower but equal ceilings on U.S. and Soviet missiles - a goal Washington shares, on the road to what it hopes will be an eventual agreement for zero on each side.

On-site inspection

The Bonn official called for on-site inspection, going further than the U.S. has in public on what constitutes adequate verification, for global coverage to take account of SS-20s in Siberia, and freedom for each to decide which weapons to retain. The last two conditions are similar to U.S. demands for a separate freeze in Asia to prevent sbifting of SS-20s there and for the right to include Pershing-2s in the Western ars-

U.S. officials said the Kremlin has refused to signal any flexibility on these terms and has not even said whether, in achieving its counter-proposal to reduce Soviet

such a pledge, they said. Moscow could simply put SS-20s in storage or move them to the Soviet far east, from where they could be quickly redeployed to Europe.

The Soviet offer to scale down to 162 is designed to match landand sea-based British and French nuclear missiles. The latest U.S. intelligence estimate is that Moscow has more than 350 SS-20s in place, about two-thirds of them aimed at Wesl European targets. West Germany, Britain and Italy - which are due to get the first U.S. missiles - have joined in urging Mr. Reagan to make an early compromise proposal in the

15-month-long Geneva talks. This would leave some SS-20s in place and allow the U.S. to deplov a reduced number of the Cruises and Pershings now sebeduled for basing in five West European

countries. Dutcb Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said after a meeting at the ion)."

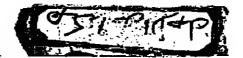
missiles in Europe to 162, it would White House that Mr. Reagan scrap those over the limit. Without might consider a compromise move but was still standing behind the zero option. He said he got the impression the president " is interested in working out something fruitful in a negotiating process."

Although the Dutch visitor said he gained no hint that Mr. Reagan was moving towards an interim solution, the White House said the administration was continually reviewing its position. The Washington Post said a new offer was under serious consideration and could be ready for Mr. Reagan to study as early as next week.

One U.S. official told Reuters the administration believed Moscow would be more forthcoming and realistic as the December date approached for deployment of the first U.S. missiles.

"When they're really ready to move for agreement, it will be obvious to everyone," he said. Until then, "it's not clear to us what we would gain by compromising what is the best outcome (the zero opi-





say, "they're ours."

garden produce.

and vegetables. Many kinds of

fruit are harvested including alm-

onds. Almonds, rosemary and

lavender have been dried, packed

and sold by the Home. But a lack

of water limits the extent of the

reflects the resistance that has

been encountered; Inaam Budeiri

says, "It took a lot of convincing to

get people to agree to starting the

vocational training centre.... hut

Salma Nimir is one of the Swe-

dish Home's social workers res-

ponsible for contact between the

children and their own families.

She was born in Nablus in the

West Bank and came to Jordan in

1973. Traditionally, mentally ret-

arded children have been reg-

arded as a hurden on the family,

she says, since their working cap-

acity is restricted or non-existent.

Accordingly they were often

forgotten" and even hidden

away, which made it difficult to

identify the size of the problem.

Miss Nimir says in recent years

there has been less "hiding away".

One positive effect of the United

Nations International Year of

Disabled Persons, she believes.

was to make families less ashamed

No rejects

adamant. "We never accept rej-

ects", she says. New admissions to

the Home follow an application

from parents. "But we never acc-

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Miss Nimir sees parental int-

erest as a way to extending the

activities of the Home. Inc-

reasingly, she says, parents are

On one point Salma Nimir is

of their less fortunate members.

now they can see we are a success."

The slow growth of the Home

A home from home for the doubly disabled in Jordan

By David Ward

AMMAN - When the Jordanian Ministry of Social Affairs asked Gunhild Sehlin to raise the intake nf ber home for mentally retarded children, she refused.

The ministry then offered to supply new buildings and provide the money for the running costs of a new extension which would almost double the size of the home. This, Mrs. Sehlin was cautiously prepared to accept. "It made me happy, but apprehensive at the same time", she said recently. "It meant our work was being recognised. But it will mean much more responsibility.

Many of the children are doubly disabled, they are not only mentally handicapped, hut are also Palestine refugees.

Gunhild Sehlin comes from Sweden. She is a slight, handsome woman. For 14 years she has been director of the "Swedish Home". The Home is a cluster of low modem buildings, erected in 1975, high up in an area of dusty rolling countryside some 12 kilometres west of Amman. The Home overlooks the small town of Suweileh. There are black cows on the open land in front of the Home. There is a Bedonin tent flapping in the warm breeze. Half a dozen young

children from the Home are being taken for a ride in a small cart drawn hy a donkey. Alt the children suffer from austism.

Private contributions

The Swedish Home is run hy a non-profit making organisation for individual relief called "1M". It was founded in 1938 and works in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. ft depends mainly on funds from private voluntary contributions in Sweden.

The Swedish Home at Suweileh in Jordan has close links with UNRWA. Palestinians account for 60 per cent of the children wbo attend the Home, and 80 per cent of the staff.

The reason that Mrs. Sehlin initially rejected the ministry's request for expansion was partly because of "IM's" preference for giving help to limited numbers.

"IM" started work in Jordan in 1966 and its first care home, a rented villa, catered for 15 severely mentally handicapped children, In 1970 a second centre was opened before the present home was huilt at Suweileh in 1975. Here a staff of 70 provides help for about 200 mentally handicapped children and young people.

The extension to the Swedish

Home is due to open early in 1983 and will expand the number of severely retarded children in care from 36 to 66. There will also be a day centre, the first of its kind in Jordan. (There are already several day centres for less retarded

The Home comprises a carehome, a day centre with a special school, a vocational training centre, and a sheltered workshop. The manager of the training centre is a Jerusalem-born Palestinian, Inaam Budeiri.

"Our main aim", she says, "is integration. Not as workers, very few will ever be able 10 achieve so much, hut if they take care of their appearance and have self respect then they can be accepted into the

community". Self-respect, she feels, is of major importance. "They tell me when they go out they are fol-lowed hy bordes of children. If they are laughed at, all our work goes in a snap of the fingers."

Part of the work of integration consists of regularly listening to the radio news and study of geography, even for the most retarded. The children clearly feel a strong sense of indentity. The many and profuse potted plants around the centre are not the property of the centre, the children

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asking "what can we do to help?" Outside too there are small Miss Nimir hopes soon to slart trees and hardy shrubs. "IM" groups to which parents can come owns several acres of land and for guidance and counselling. could be self-supporting in fruit

Visitors to the Swedish Home at Suweileh meet clusters of children in the class rooms, some curious. hrighteyed, others husy with tidying or cleaning. ADL (Adaptation for Daily Living) is one for the main training principles. The teachers feel self respect among the children begins with simple skills such as eating with a spoon, and matters of personal hygiene. A child who has learnt to dress himself has a much greater chance of being integrated into his home community.

In 1975 the vocational training centre was started, to meet the needs of those children who had reached the age of 16 and yet who still needed further help. The centre continues the school subjects of reading and writing, mixing with, and meeting people, study visits and camping. Every summer the home holds an annual camp on the Dead Sea coast.

In the centre, the girls are weaving, making carpets, rugs, scarves and hats. Inaam Budeiri explains. "In the Middle East it's difficult to send girls out... this work they can do at home.'

The older boys are working in the carpentry worksbops. Around the walls are things they have made -- boxes to hold tape cassettes, painted toy blocks, wooden stools, and hanging flower baskets ("very popular in England"). Leftovers are made into coasters for glasses. In another room there is a stone polishing machine and in the entrance hall are small pendants and other items of simple jewelry the boys have made.

ept applications from rich families. They make what they can, and what will sell", says Miss Budeiri. Hand-made ceramic pots will sell And the children have to be easily in Sweden but not in local markets, she says.

Baga'a Centre

A few kilometres away from the Swedish Home, beside the road from Amman to the Syrian border is Baqa'a refugee camp. It too, has a centre for retarded children.

The Baqa'a centre consists of some low huildings around a small whitewashed courtyard. The main room is a prefabricated hut painted in hright colours. The centre is run hy a woman who lives in the camp; and the centre's costs are paid for hy the Jordanian Mental Health Society, a charity sub-sidised by the Ministry of Social

There is room for 30 mildly retarded children. More severe cases are admitted, if they are lucky, to the Swedish Home. At Baga'a, the main aim is to help with simple. reading skills and behaviour, including table manners and personal

The principal is optimistic and helieves there will be improvements. But she estimates there are at least 1,000 mentally retarded children in the camp (total population, approx 60,000) many of whom are still "hidden away" by their families, despite the International Year of Disabled Persons. The main causes, intermarriage

and overmedication of pregnant women, she feels, are finally being recognised. She is also hopeful about the chances of her children... teasing of mentally retarded children is not common in the camp.

-- Palestine Refugees Taday, a UNRWA newslener.



Above: The nider disabled boys getting training in carpentry at the workshop of the Swedish Home.

Below: Small children are getting training in mntoristic movement.



365 days may not be enough for U.N. anniversary celebrations

By Anthony Gondman Reuter

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations was once content to mark just its birthday, but now it

has a growing number of special days, months, years and even decades dedicated to a hewildering array of causes ranging from disarmament to drinking water. A few of the dates are widely celehrated with meetings, spe-

eches and seminars. Foremost among them is United Nations Day, observed each year on Oct. 24, the anniversary of the entry into force in 1945 of the U.N. cha-Another is Human Rights Day,

on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the adoption in 1948 of the universal declaration of human rights.

But many of the occasions are less well-known, except within the U.N. itself or among those with a special interest.

How many people know, for example, that the period 1978 to 1988 has been declared transport and communications decade in Africa? Or that the 1980s are the international drinking water supply and sanitation decade as well as the third U.N. development

decade?

FOR THE TRAVELLER

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Following International Women's Year (1975) and the International Year for Disabled Persons (1981), we are now well into World Communications Year.

Still to come are International

Bahrain, Doha (RJ)

Youth Year in 1985, the International Year of Peace in 1986 and the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless in 1987.

During these years, which try to focus attention on problems of social or economic development. governments are urged to set up national commissions to plan appropriate practical projects. Some 170 states and territories did so for the International Year of the Child in 1979,

The special observances are proclaimed in resolutions adopted by the General Assembly to publicise some cause or concern. Some may rate no more than a special message or a concert. For others, an international conference is arranged.

Disarmament week, which begins annually on U.N. Day, was inslituted by the assembly at its firs special session on the question of disarmament, in 1978.

It invited all states to carry out special activities to underline the dangers of the arms race.

The following year the assembly declared the 1980s to be the second disarmament decade, noting that the first, the 1970s, had been less than a resounding success.

Many of U.N.'s special dates are motivated by specific political issues, with South Africa particularly

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination is concerned almost entirely with that country, with little reference to racism in other parts of the world.

The day is observed annually on March 21, the anniversary of the killing by South African police of 68 Africans demonstrating against the pass laws at Sharpeville in 1960.

Beginning on May 25. Africa Liberation Day, the U.N. marks the week of solidarity with the peoples of Namibia and all other colonial territories as well as those in South Africa, fighting for freedom, independence and human

Other dates include June 16, the International Day of Solidarity with the Struggling People of South Africa, Aug. 9 which celehrates the struggle of women in South Africa and Aug. 26, Namihia Day.

Less political observances include International Women's Day (March 8), World Meteorological Day (March 231, World Health Day (April 71. World Telecommunication Day (May 17), World Environment Day (June 5), International Literacy Day (Sept. 8), Universal Children's Day (First Monday in October), Universal Postal Union Day (Oct. 9), World Food Day (Oct. 16) and World Development Information Day (Oct. 24). With diary space dwindling, even the U.N. itself was moved in 1979 to report "...a widespread feeling that the law of diminishing returns has already set in, particularly now that almost every calendar years is being celehrated in connection with one subject or another."

TV & RADIO

The mentally disabled children help in the kitchen too

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	Children's Programme
	Black Horse
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20.00	News in Arabic
	Local Programme
	Arabic Series
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Paintings by Omer Fawzi, at the Alia Art Gallery.

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Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and cos-lumes over (00 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerssh (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official bolidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-lpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countrieand a

collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

Luweibdeb. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military

" "Modernisation and Its Impact on Traditional Institutions and Values" (in

Arabic) by Dr. Yvonne Haddad at the American Centre at 6:30 p.m. **EXHIBITIONS**

" "Jean-Jacques Rousseau" at the French Cultural Centre.

" "Un Type Comme Moi Ne Devrait Jamais Mourir," a comedy at the French Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m. CULTURAL CENTRES

MUSEUMS

WHAT'S GOING ON

memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Cinb. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.

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French franc 51.2/	51.5
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Apple (Doubla Red) 300 / 250	Olives 450 / 400
Apple (Golden) 300 / 250	Onion (dry) 140 / 1)0
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Apple (French) 350 / 300	Oranges
Apple (5tarken)	Oranges (Mandarine) 300 / 250
Banana 270 / 220	Oranges (shamouti) 250 / 200
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Beans	Peas
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SPORTS

Spencer scores runaway victory in South African Grand Prix

KYALAML South Africa (R) -Freddie Spencer, rising U.S. star of the motorcycle racing world, staked his claim to this year's 500 ce championship with a runaway win in the opening South African Grand Prix here Saturday.

The 21-year-old from Louisiana, who finished third in his first full season last year, claimed his third Grand Prix triumph after leading for all but the first of the 30 laps.

Spencer took the flag on his Honda 7.4 seconds ahead of the Yamaha of fellow American Kenny Roberts, three times world champion, in an average speed of 167.98 kilometres per hour.

To crown his victory, he set a fastest lap on the 4.1-km circuit of one minute 31.45 seconds, an average speed of 170.98 kph.

I'd aimed to huild up a lead from the start,", Spencer said after bis victory. And once I did that I just kept riding hard."

Roberts accepted defeat frombis younger rival with good grace. "I knew there was no chance of catching Freddie unless he got caught up with the back markers,"

The best battle of the day was for third place, with Britain's Ron

LONDON (R) - Humble Cov-

entry felt the full force of Aston

Villa's fury Saturday as the det-

hroned European

Champions-beaten by Italy's'

Juventus in midweek--worked out

their frustration in the English

with former England striker Peter

Withe scoring twice, to keep up

their chase for a European Foo-

tball Union (UEFA) Cup place

the European Cup last week, ext-

ended their lead in the first div-

ision to 15 points despite drawing

Liverpool, who meet Man-

chester United in next week's

League Cup final at Wembley, are

almost certain to win their 14th

championship in manager Bob

United themselves remained in

third place after being held I-I at

home by bottom club Brighton.

who stole a 2-1 win at Anfield last

month to end Liverpool's Football

ground on the leaders after losing

1-0 at home to a Tottenham side

who bad five of their more famous

names, including Glenn Hoddle.

Villa, beaten 5-2 over two legs

Steve Archibald and Ricky Villa.

by Juvenius in their European

playing in the reserves.

Second-placed Watford lost

Association (F.A.) Cup hopes.

Paisley's retirement season.

0-0 with neighbours Everton.

Liverpool, also bundled out of

Villa thrashed Coventry 4-0,

first division.

Haslam pipping French outsider Marc Fontan after swapping places throughout the race.

Haslam was taking part in only his fourth 500 cc race and was clearly delighted with his debut for the works Honda team. "It was a great dice with Funtan, but I always felt I had the legs to beat him."

The noily man to head the lap chart besides Spencer was Honda ieammate Takazuma Katayama. After dropping back and battling for fifth place with American Randy Mamola, the Japanese rider left the track at Ford corner

Mamola, who gashed his hand badly when lifting his bike before the race, claimed fifth spot, leading home Italian reigning world champion Franco Uncini, his team-mate, on what was a dis-

Italian Leandro Becheroni and Switzerland's Michel Frutschi were taken to hospital after a collisinn. Becheroni was detained in hospital but he was not seriously hurt. Frutschi was soon dis-

Barry Sheene, defying those

Cup quarter-final, took their rev-

enge on an unsuspecting Cov-

entry. Gary Shaw began the rout

in the 24th minute, heading home

Dennis Mortimer's right wing

cross for his 18th goal of the sea-

it 2-0 in the 29th minute before

Alian Evans added a third seven

minutes from halftime. Withe

grabbed his second and Villa's

chester United in this season's

F.A. Cup final, looked to be hea-

ding for another shock win at Old

Trafford when Steve Gatting shot

them ahead in the seventh

minute-and that after their for-

mer United striker Andy Ritchie

had seen his earlier effort dis-

But United defender Arthur

Albiston levelled the scores 12

minutes into the second half to

England striker Paul Mariner

grabbed his first League goals

since new year's day to help lps-

wich to their 2-0 home win over

Woodcock rattled home a bat-

trick to help Arsenal to their 4-1

And his England partner Tony

Liverpool and Everton fought

out the 128th Merseyside

derby-and the only goalless game

in the first division. It was the first

earn his side a point.

Nottingham Forest.

win over Luton.

allowed.

Brighton, who could meet Man-

fourth in the 70th minute.

Shaw crossed for Withe to make

crash last year, finished a solid 10th on his Suzuki.

The 32-year-old Briton is already well ahead of his selfimposed target in what he calls his "convalescence period"-he was aiming to make the top 15 Sat-

The 250 cc event provided a thrilling battle between Frenchmeo Jean-Francois Balde and Herve Guilleux and Didier de Radigues of Belgium.

They raced neck-and-neck for most of the second half but then Guilleux nosed in front and appeared to be heading for victory on his Kawasaki until Balde streaked past down the main straight on the 28th and last lap.

Guilleux complained afterwards that he had been blocked a number of times by the Cbevallier teammates but said he would not lodge an official pro-

He had to settle for third place after De Radigues also passed him

Spinks 'the Untouchable' becomes undisputed world boxing champion

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (R) - Michael Spinks stayed on the run -- "It was like the televisioo show 'the Untouchables" to become undisputed world light-heavyweight boxing cbampion here Friday night.

Spinks, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, beat fellow-American Dwight Braxton, the World Boxing Council (WBC) titleholder, nn the scorecards of all three judges to win the 15-round sbowdown at the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

Peppering Braxton's face with snapping left jabs, while avoiding the relentless Braxton during most of the bout, the 26-year-old Spinks hecame the first fighter for II years in become undisputed holder of the light-beavyweight

"It was like the television show the Untouchables"." Spinks said. 'I became untnuchable."

"I wouldn't let him get close. He couldn't land a punch, bardly. I kept moving and stayed out of the way. And I bit him with the jab all night. I beat him with the jab."

Spinks, in winning his 27th consecutive professional fight, took 10 of the 15 rounds. Braxton finished strongly to win the last two didn't press the issue like I should

Braxton, losing for only the second time, commented: "It was more or less a track meet. I bad to catch him. I thought be'd stand

In the eighth round, Braxton. nearly eight inches (20.3 centimetres) shorter than the 6-foot 21/2 inch (1.89 metres) Spinks, came closest to catching his man. He caught the WBA champion

with a solid right to the chest that dropped Spinks on the seat of his pants. But Spinks rose at the count of four and then took a mandatory standing eight-count. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Braxton also won the next round when he connected with some punishing rights. But Spinks regained control from the 10th to 13th before having to weather Braxton's strong finish.

Braxton blamed his defeat on his failure to apply more pressure on Spinks.

"I didn't stick to my fight plan like I should have," said Braxton. 30, who turned professional at the age of 25 after serving 51/2 years in prison for armed robbery. "My plan was to stay on top of him. But I let him run and hustle. And I

Parreira 40, has 17 years exp-

erience in football but bas never

played for or managed a Brazilian

club. He was suitably confident of

a prinrity for our team--if there's

one thing nur players are best at

it's their technical ability," be told

anisation of the game and the pby-

sical (fitness) side, I think these

are the aspects of training which

should be treated as a priority,"

His introduction to soccer's

most demanding fans will be on

April 28 when the triple world

champions play their first match

'Our problem here is the org-

I don't think technical work is

his players' skills.

reporters.

Parreira said.

Spinks suggested that the knockdown occurred because Braxton stepped on his feet." You saw him step on my feet a couple of times," Spinks said. "If they want to call it a knockdown, who cares?"

But Spinks would not criticise Braxton, with whom he sparred more than 100 rounds before both men won their titles.

"Dwight's my buddy," he said. I kissed him after the fight because I love him."

Spinks said he would he willing to give Braxton a rematch. But first he would next meet former WBA champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad and ultimately he hoped to move up to heavyweight.

Braxton became the first fighter to go the distance with Spinks since Spinks won the title from Mustafa Muhammad in 1981.

Both fighters were reportedly guaranteed \$2.1 million, making it the richest light-beavyweight title

The last fighter to win the undisputed light-heavyweight title was American Bob Foster when he knocked out Vincente Rondon of Argentina in April 1972.

de Janeiro, coached the brilliant

Brazilian side which won the 1970

World Cup in Mexico under man-

ager Mario Zagalo. Altogether he

has experience of three World

Cup finals and two Olympic Cba-

His appointment ended months

of speculation but seemed certain

to provoke strong criticism from

Sao Paulo where newspapers had

strongly tipped Rubens Minelli,

manager of local club Palmeiras.

Parreira, who has a one-year

renewable contract, was dip-

lomatic when asked to pick out the

clubs with the strongest influence

in Brazilian football at the mom-

wickets and beld a catch as Sri

Lanka struggled against New Zea-

At one stage, the tourists had slumped to 105-7, but a fighting

56-run eighth wicket partnership

between Somachandra de Silva

and Ravi Ratnayeke restored

some respectability to the innings.

27 with the total 161, and de Silva,

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with only five runs on the board.

Guy de Alwis took the score to 35

before Wettimuny was bowled by

with the total 51 when de Alwis

and Yohan Gunasekera were both

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Parreira appointed Brazil's manager

loss in gate money. Parreira, who was born in Rio meet seventb-seeded Wojtek

BOSTON (R) - Second seeo Austin took charge with a barrage of wirming passing shots and lobs Tracy Austin and fifth seed Billie Jean King scored straight-set victo the baseline.

tories here Friday night to reach Austin won 20 of the last 24 points in capturing the next five games and the sel. She wrapped up the match with a string of forchand shots that carned her another service break in the ninth

game of the second set. King set up delicately-sliced drop-shot winners by pinning Horvath to the baseline with deep ground strokes to earn a decisive Potter. King plays Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, who beat Wendy White of the U.S. 6-3, 7-6 service break in the ninth game of

the opening set. In the second set, 39-year-old King, 22 years older than her opp-

onent, was leading 5-3 when she rifled a pair of backhands down the line from deuce to gain a final-game break and the match.

Teacher ousts Gerulaitis

Austin, King reach Boston

tournament semi-finals

MUNICH, West Germany (R) - Fibak of Poland, who overcame Vitas Gerulaitis, the second seed, was bundled out of the Munich World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament by fellow-American Brian Teacher here Friday night.

the semi-finals of a \$150,000

Austin beat Betsy Nagelsen.

6-3, 6-3, and King beat Kathy

Horvath. 6-4. 6-3, in the evening's

two all-American quarter-final

Austin will face Australian

Wendy Turnbull, a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

winner over American Barbara

Nagelsen, playing aggressively

at the net, scored a service break

in the opening game. She reached

a 3-1 lead in the first set before

in her quarter-final match.

women's tennis tournament.

Teacher's 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 quarter-final victory completed a spectacular rout of the top seeds and WCT organiser Marcel Avram faces the prospect of a big

Teacher, seeded six, will now

3-6, 6-2. Another giant-killing American, Mark Dickson, who knocked out Czechoslovak favourite Ivan Lendi on Wednesday, continued his winning run Friday.

India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-4,

He beat South African Kevin Curren 7-6, 6-4 and will meet fellow-American Bill Scanlon in the other semi-final. Scanlon deafeated Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 2-6, 6-4,

Canadians dethrone world amateur boxing champions

RENO, Nevada (R) - Big-hitting Canadians Willi Dewit and Shawn O'Sullivan were among five figbters who dethroned world champions at the international amateur boxing tournament here Friday night.

Dewit outpointed Alexander Yagubkin of the Soviet Union to take over as heavyweight champion and O'Sullivan relieved another Russian, Alexander Kos-

hkin, of a title, winning the light-

middleweight contest on points. It was a bad night for the Soviet team with Yuri Alexandrov, the flyweight champion, also losing his crown when he dropped a decision to American Steve McCrory.

tafov of Bulgaria, beaten by Cuban Rafael Sainz, and the experienced Cuban lightweight Angel Herrera, who was upset by American Pernell Whitaker, were also deposed when points decisions went against them.

Only Cubans Adolfo Horta, at featberweight, and lightwelterweight Carlos Garcia retained their titles with points wins over U.C. opponents. Horta beat Bernard Gray and Garcia defeated Jerry Page.

This is the first time boxers who won titles at the regular World Championships, they were last held in Munich in 1982, have put them at stake the following year. The five titles not contested Frithis year either in Moscow or

Ireland, France share Five Nations rugby crown

DUBLIN (R) — Fly-half Ollie Campbell set a scoring record for the Five Nations Rugby Union Championship Saturday as his 21 points lifted Ireland to a 25-15 win over England at Landsdowne Road.

The win gave Ireland, outright winners last year, a share of the championship with France and left England at the bottom of the table

without a victory.

Ireland, their hopes of taking solitary possession of the cha-mpionship dashed after losing to Wales two weeks ago, dominated England to win by two tries, a conversion and five penalties to England's five penalties, all kicked by

fullback Dusty Hare. Campbell's contribution was one of the tries-his first for Ireland-which he also converted, and five penalties out of eight att-

empts. His efforts gave him an unp recedented points tally for a championship season of 52, six more

than his own record of 46. He also equalled his record for points scored in a match. Hare's reliable boot landed five

out of six shots at goal but England had little else to offer. In Paris, France gave a typically storming second-half per-

formance to topple Wales 16-9. After conceding an early try, France battled back to be level 6-6 at balfitime and dominated the second 40 minutes to run out comfortable winners by a try, three penalty goals and a drop to Wales's try, conversion and penalty goal.

Sadly, the match failed to live up to expectations with peoalties, scrappy play, frayed tempers and a succession of injuries all conspiring against fluent rugby.

Welsh fullback Mark Wyatt was the most serious casualty.

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appointing day for Suzuki.

charged. who said he would never return to racing after a terrible practice

on the finishing line.

American superbike champion Eddie Lawson, so impressive in practice when he gained second place on the grid, finished eighth his first 500 cc world champinnship race.

Villa takes it out on Coventry time since Dec.4 that Liverpool had failed to score in the League

> Manchester City, still looking for their first win under manager John Benson, were hammered 4-1 at Southampton where striker Steve Moran netted a first half hat-trick.

McCrory, Jones bid for Leonard's vacant title

RENO, Nevada (Agencies) -Milton McCrory and Britain's Colin Jones, two quiet fighters who let their punches speak for themselves, will battle Saturday night for a share of the world welterweight crown left vacant by

Sugar Ray Leonard. The fight for the World Boxing Council title will pit the hardhitting Jooes against the quickfisted McCrory in a bout that even the contestants say is too close to

Leonard abandoned his unified welterweight title last year after undergoing surgery for a detached retina.

The McCrory-Jones bout will be held in the same arena as Leonard's last fight, the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

The fight pits two combatants with striking similarities and broad differences.

and the first time since Oct. 16 they bad failed to score at home.

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) -Carlos Alberto Parreira was appointed manager of Brazil's soccer team Saturday and told reporters: We still have the best football in The man who steered Kuwait to

last year's World Cup finals said the main difference between himself and his predecessor, Tele Santana, would be in the team's app-

"I'm a fan of competitive fooiball," he said. "You don't win the World Cup just with technical ability, we must instil a competitive mentality into the team." Santana's Brazilians delighted millions of soccer fans with their

dazzling skills in Spain and were hot lavourites to lift the trophy until careless defence sent them tumbling to a shock 3-2 defeat against Italy.

Coe betters

1,000m time

OSLO (R) - Sebastian Coe

added another record to bis long

list of achievements when he sha-

ttered the world indoor best time

for the 1.000 metres during the

Norway-England atbletics int-

The Briton clocked 2:18.58 to

become the fastest man in the

world over 800 and 1,000

metres -- indoors and

outdoors--and the one mile. The

previous world best indoor time

for the 1,000 was 2:19.1, set by

West German Paul-Heinz Wel-

Coe, 26, the Olympic 1,500

metres champion, was roared on

by a capacity crowd of 2,000 who

are well used to the sight of him

After the race, Coe, who was

hardly out of breath, said: "That

was my fifth race in Oslo and my

fifth record. I don't know wby but

I think it's a combination of good

tracks, good friends and a good

Colin Szwed, who was running

as a guest in the England team,

acted as bare for the first 600 met-

eroational Saturday.

Imana in 1976.

smashing records.

audience."

since that disastrous day in Spain, ent. Vasco da Gama, Flamengo, a friendly against Paraguay, Uru-Palmeiras and Santos, he said, guay or Poland, football fedchoosing two each from Rio and eration officials said. New Zealand scores 7-wicket

NAPIER, New Zealand (R) --An unbeaten 87-run fourth wicket partnership between brothers Martin and Jeff Crowe swept New Zealand to an easy seven wicket win over Sri Lanka in a one-day

New Zealand, replying to Sri Lanka's 167-8 off 50 overs, took only 36.4 overs to reach their target of 168, for the loss of three wickets.

Openers Glenn Turner and Bruce Edgar started in strong style and gained an added bonus of six extras, including four no balls, off the first two overs.

Turner made an elegant five boundaries before falling on 25 to a fine catch by Rumesh Ratnayake off Vinodhan John. Edgar was the

The Sri Lankan bowlers plugged away but lacked penetration most of the time.

Wright, who led the home side after regular captain Geoff Howwas out for 31 when be stepped back on his wicket pulling a ball

victory against Sri Lanka from Somachandra de Silva.

Martin Crowe then came out to join bis brother Jeff for the first time at International level. Both hatsmen were untroubled as they completed New Zealand's eighth successive victory. cricket match Saturday. Earlier, Martin Crowe took two

next to go, caught by Ranjan Madugalle for eight off Ravi Ratnayeke with the score on 56.

arth was relegated to 12th man,

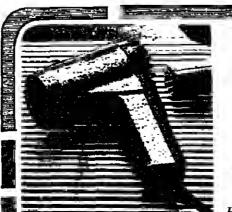
unbeaten on 37 at the close, was bis side's top scorer. Sri Lanka, sent into bat after Wright won the toss, suffered an early setback when Susil Fer-

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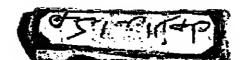
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ECONOMY

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. wholesale prices rise 0.1%

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. wholesale prices were almost static last month, the government said Friday, continuing the pattern of moderate inflation that has delighted the Reagan administration. Wholesale prices, which foreshadow prices consumers can expect in coming months, rose by only 0.1 per cent in February after a record monthly fall of a whole percentage point in January. Energy prices fell sharply last month, for the third time in succession, but were just offset by a rise in food prices. The price of heating oil fell by 7.2 per cent and petrol prices went down five per cent, but groceries were 0.6 per cent dearer.

Saudia profits total \$1.1b in 1981

RIYADH (OPECNA) — Saudia, the Saudi national airlines, carned \$1.1 billion in profits during 1981, according to the company's annual report. In 1981 the company received nine of the 10 Boeing aircraft it had ordered. Seventeen TriStars and 11 Airbuses are expected to join the fleet by 1994.

B.L. losses drop to £126m

LONDON (R) - State-owned carmaker British Leyland (B.L.) Friday reported it had halved its losses last year, boosting the company's hopes of returning to profitability by 1984. B.L.'s losses for 1982 dropped to £126 million (\$190 million) from £245 million (\$370 million) the previous year, company results showed. The B.L. corporate plan calls for a small operating profit by 1983'84. Government aid to the company for 1983/84 has been fixed at £100 million (\$150 million), a substantial fall from the £370 million (\$435 million) in state funds B.L. received in 1982/ 83. B.L. had already received orders worth more than £50 million (\$75 million) for the Maestro, whose success follows the strong sales record of the Metro, a small car B.L. introduced in 1980.

Coffee prices soar in London

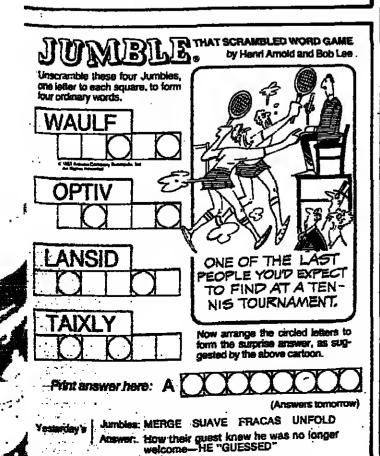
LONDON (R) - Coffee prices jumped to their highest level in London for three years Friday despite an overall abundance of coffee on the world market. Coffee for delivery in May, the most actively traded month, rose from a low of £1,761 per tonne. Thursday to a high of £1,878 Friday, amid speculation by some traders that it could soon reach £2,000. The rise was caused by a squeeze on immediately available supplies, which traders said was partly due to a cut in export quotas last week by the International Coffee Organisation (ICO), which includes both producers and the major consuming nations. The cut in export quotas followed last October's withdrawal of two consuming nations, Hungary and Israel, from the ICO, in which consumers agree to buy their coffee exclusively from producer members of the organisation.

U.K. annual inflation rate rises

LONDON (R) - Britain's annual inflation rate rose last month for the first time since May, government figures showed Friday. The growth of retail prices rose to a yearly rate of 5.3 per cent in February compared with 4.9 per cent, the lowest in 13 years, in January. The main price increases were for clothes, eigarettes, alcohol and cars, the department of employment said in its report on the figures. Finance Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe said in his annual budget speech to parliament on Tuesday that inflation would rise to six per cent by the end of this year.



"Perhaps Stanley and I fight too much. The last time I hugged him, he thought I was putting a wrestling hold on him."



French finance minister demands W.German mark be devalued

France threatens to quit European Monetary System

BRUSSELS (R) - French Finance Minister Jacques Delors Saturday threw the future of the European Monetary System (EMS) into doubt by announcing France will quit the currency float unless West Germany revalues its cur-

A grim-faced Mr. Delors, speaking to journalists before the start of a crisis meeting of European Economic Community finance ministers here said that at present he saw no hasis for an agr-"I come to this meeting a little

sad, thinking that if nothing evolves France will quit the European Monetary System," Mr. Delors

"I consider at this moment there is no hasis for an accord," be added in answer to journalists' questions. Mr. Delors placed the blame for the present crisis in the monetary

of the Bonn government, He said he had come to the meeting out of politeness after it was

system squarely on the shoulders

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoitenberg.

His government had had contacts at "the highest levels" with Bonn in the past few days hut these had thrown up a whole range of disagreements

We are at odds over external trade policy, notably over relations with the United States and Japan. We are at odds over the community's hudget... as well as the joint monetary policy", Mr. Delors said. He described the disagreements as "very grave."

Mr. Delors spoke minutes after Mr. Stoltenberg arrived at the EEC headquarters. The West German minister declined to against arrogant and inccomment on the likely outcome of the meeting, saying only that the monetary situation was very dif-

He said he called the meeting as chairman of the community's council of ministers after some countries asked for talks.

West German Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl also ref-

Saturday.

The meeting was preceded by detailed consultations between senior treasury and central bank officials who, according to diplomats, were considering a sim-ultaneous revaluation of the mark and a downward shift in the value of the French franc.

The French finance minister did not rule out a devaluation of the franc but made clear it was mainly up to Bonn to ease the intense strains in the EMS.

"The European community is in crisis", he said. "I have been fighting this week for Europe hut omprebensihle people. What can 1

He added: "If the West Germans don't want to revalue, if they don't want to be more European ... I have no intention of doing it. It is with sadness 1 am here. 1 will not give m."

Mr. Delors expressed surprise that other countries whose curused to speculate on the likelihood rencies have also been hattered by

called Friday by West German of a settlement. He said he exp- a flood of investors' cash into ected the talks to run on until late marks had indicated they were not prepared to devalue.

But Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clercq said there was no reason for his country to devalue. The Belgian franc, like the Danish krone and the Irish punt, has been pushed to its EMS floor-level against the mark for most of the last

Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and his Luxembourg counterpart Pierre Werner, whose two countries are linked in a monetary union, held hilateral talks to concert their position ahead of the finance ministers' meeting.

Danish Finance Minister Hen-

ning Christopherson told reporters he would seek to avoid a devaluation of the krone.

Italian Treasury Minister Ginvanni Goria was non-committal about a possible devaluation of the Italian lira, although diplomats said they expected it to move down slightly if an overall realignment was agreed.

U.S. electronic industry shows signs of recovery from Japanese onslaught

SAN FRANCISCO — The ele- markets. ctronics industry in the U.S. appears to be regaining some semhlance of its old self-confidence after years of uncertainty in the face of intense Japanese competitinn.

Two developments within the industry in the past few weeks serve to illustrate the point.

First, Motorola, the U.S. chip maker, received an "outstanding quality" award from Hewlett-Packard, the electronic equipment

The matter was not simply a case of the industry congratulating itself, for Hewlett-Packard has been one of America's most outspoken critics of U.S. chipmakers. 'Motorola's accomplishment is

indicative of a trend throughout the U.S. semiconductor industry towards significantly higher parts quality - a trend that is closing the quality gap between the U.S. and Japanese semiconductor companies," a Hewlett official said recently.

Just two years ago, the company dropped a bombshell on the domestic semiconductor industry by reporting that Japanese-made memory chips had much lower failure rates than U.S.-made parts.

The award comes at a time when U.S. computer companies are recognising the threat of Japanese competition in their own To nurture and protect their

own suppliers, U.S. computer makers are building up closer working relationships with their component suppliers - sharing quality improvement projects and, in some cases, sharing research and development.

IBM has gone even further by buying 12 per cent of Intel, one of

makers have joined forces in industry. two-co-operative research and will undertake basic research on

U.S. companies see this as a defence against major cooperative development projects in Japan and Europe.

The degree to which the indusury can co-operate is limited by U.S. anti-trust laws, which the Electronic Industries Association is pushing to change.

Few in the industry doubt that this will be a long, uphill battle. It is recognition by the Reagan administration of the Japanese competitive threat that has given the industry its second recent

A key element is the recent Japan-U.S. trade restraint agreement, which focused on Jap-anese car shipments to the U.S.

gramme" designed to eliminate trade and investment barriers in high technology industries.

This aspect of the accord also seeks "to minimise problems caused by Japanese companies," the agreement says. While the work programme is

not binding on bilateral trade, the U.S. government is encouraged its major semiconductor suppliers. that the Japanese have grasped On a larger scale, several of the America's concern over the efflargest U.S. chip and computer ects of Japanese competition on its

The agreement is also seen as a development organisations that quick response to a U.S. Semiconductor Industry Association (SIA) report on the effects of the recent Japanese onslaught on the U.S. semiconductor market.

The SIA report was published The SIA report argued that Japanese industrial policies were substantially weakening the U.S.

semiconductor industry and threatening its future. The industry points out that the U.S.-Japan semiconductor hattle has been centred on the vital mar-

ket for 64-K RAM (64 Kilobit Random Access Memory) devices used in computers. The report notes that the Jap-

anese strategy in 64-K RAMs could be compared with its approach to the ball bearing industry in the 1950s, when Japanese pro-

hut also embodied a "work pro- ducers drove many foreign competitors out of the market.

In effect, the Japanese see the 64-K RAM as the thin end of the wedge which could lead to overall domination of the U.S. semiconductor market.

According to the SIA report, U.S. 64-K RAM producers made huge pre-tax losses on RAM sales through 1981 and 1982.

Collective losses by U.S. producers in the third quarter of last year totalled \$12 million on revenues of \$26.4 million. The U.S. concerns attribute

their losses to Japanese-led price cutting. ult of the Ja As a re

ensive, U.S. companies have cut back their RAM activity, the report says. Whereas 12 to 15 U.S. companies participated in the market for the previous generation of 16-K RAMs -- only five currently make 64-K RAMs. The impact of Japanese com-

petition goes beyond losses incurred by these companies, however, because memory chips are the "beliwether of the industry" -- in effect, the skill gained in memory chip development is of such a high order that corporations developing them are at a competitive advantage in other sectors of the industry.

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Peanuts









Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp









FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 20, 1983

HOTOSCODE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in tha day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

AR1ES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs today. Strive for more prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning ia fine for atudying new interests and making plana for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish that work you atarted and then be off to the fascinating activitias that appeal to you. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (Juna 22 to July 21) You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day. Plan the new week wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine chorea early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show othere you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytima hours are best for being with good friends and relatives, and reserve per-

sonal duties for the evening. L1BRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more attention to family membera and have more harmony at bome. Make plans

to have more abundance in the future. SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Take those extra stepa that are needed to gain your personal aims. Sidestep one

who likes to impose on you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs.

Engage in favorite bobby. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime bours are best for handling personal mattera. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of private affaira early in the day and then join congenials at recreation you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... ha or she will be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulations in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best resulta in lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risteen



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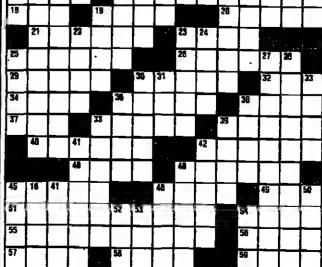
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4 white Zimbabweans killed

were killed Friday night by gunmen in Zimbabwe's troubled Matabeleland Province, police said Saturday,

Informed sources said the victims were an elderly couple and their two grandchildren, shot when six gunmen raided a farm at Nyamandlovu, about 150 kilometres northwest of Bulawayo. capital of Matabeleland.

The sources said farmers in the area had been told about the killings Friday night through an emergency telephone network used by

NEW YORK (R) — A television

film that tells in news-like fashion

of anti-nucleur protesters thr-

catening to blow up a southern

U.S. city has stirred controversy

even before its scheduled showing

The film, called "Special Bul-

letin," will be broadcast by NBC

Sunday but one station affiliated

with the network is refusing to

carry the programme on grounds that it is irresponsible and could

NBC itself has ordered up to 10

additional warning messages fla-

shed on the screen at key moments

during the programme to tell vie-

wers they are watching a dra-

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Q.1-Bolh vulnerable, as

◆A7 ™KQ1063 ♥ AK83 **◆**K5

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

What action do you take?

A. - On this hidding, partner

can't have much. But then

you don't really need much

from him to be able to com-

pete at the three-level.

especially since your king of

clubs seems well placed.

Length in either red suit in

partner's hand would suffice.

and the way to get him to hid

is to double again - since he

has not yet spoken, this dou-

Q.2-As South, vulnerable,

◆K6 " J87 ⊕ AKQJ1054 ◆A

Your right-hand opponent

opens the bidding with one

spade. What action do you

A. - We think that three no

trump is a reasonable gam-

hle. Even if partner is com-

pletely broke, a spade lead

should give you an excellent

chance to run nine tricks. On

some other lead, you may be

set, in which case, no game

was possible. Note that a

jump overcall to three no

trump does not invite part-

ner into the auction-he

should refrain from bidding

even with a long suit and a

Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as

♦ A652 ™ AQ1073 ♥ 7 ♠ KQ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 © Pass 2 © Pass

A. - First, you did well not to

open one spade - the suit is

too weak and the hearts too

strong to hid in an unnatural

way. But you are not strong

enough to reverse now with

two spades. You should simp-

ly rebid two hearts. If part-

ner has a spade suit, he can

introduce it into the auction

What do you bid now?

weak hand.

South you hold:

ble is also for takeout.

you hold:

take."

Oble 1 4 Pass

South you hold:

on a national TV network.

frighten people.

matisation.

white farmers during the Rho-desian Civil War before Zim-anding the release from prison of babwe's independence in 1980 and revived recently because of violence in Matabeleland.

After a two-month army drive against dissidents said by the government to be disgruntled exguerrillas of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's disbanded ZIPRA Army, violence erupted again in the province this week.

Accountant abducted

A white accountant. Robert Dyer-Smith, was abducted near reward for information leading to

anding the release from prison of American and two Australian tou-Mr. Nkomo's lieutenants who are rists. facing treason charges.

The rebels threatened in a ransom note to kill him and six foreign tourists missing since their abduction while on a safari holiday near Bulawayo last July.

The government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has refused to bow to the abductors' previous demands for political concessions. It has instead offered a 20,000 Zimbabwean-dollar (\$20,000)

the release of the two British, two

The hostages' parents have offered to pay legal fees for Mr. Nkomo's jailed lieutenants. Dumiso Dabengwa and Lookout Masuku, and five others in return for their children's freedom.

The high court will rule next Tuesday whether the seven men have a treason case to answer. Mr. Nkomo fled Zimbabwe las week saying he feured for his life. He is now in Britain but has promised to return home.

Finnish conservatives to gain more power

HELSINKt (R) - Finland's conservatives are likely to make the biggest gains in two-day general elections starting Sunday but concern at reaction in the neighbouring Soviet Union could keep them out of the ruling coalition, according to political analysts.

The conservative National Coalition Party has been effectively excluded from government for the past 17 years. Its opponents created the impression it might not be acceptable to Moscow and the conservatives themselves did not press hard for power during that

The urban-based party, which has doubled its backing since 1966 as Finns have moved from the countryside to the towns, is now forecast to add around 10 seats to its present 46 in the 200-member parliament, with around 25 per cent of the vote.

"If the conservatives reach this figure, pressure will mount for their inclusion in the government," said one political commentator. Moscow, which occasionally publishes oblique commentaries on Finnish domestic politics, has confined itself so far to reporting the current state of the parties.

Conservative leader Ilkka Suominen, 43. has stressed his all-

GOREN BRIDGE

TV station refuses to

egiance to Helsinki's current policy of co-operation with Moscow and strict neutrality, the basis on which Finland has been able to develop as a Western-style capitalist democracy while sharing a 1,300 kilometre border with the USSR.

The present government, under Social Democratic Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, is a coalition of Social Democrats, centrists, liberals and members of the Swedish People's Party, commanding 103 parliamentary seats.

The People's Democratic League [communists and socialists], in the government for most of the last 15 years, dropped out of the coalition last December.

Torn by internal feuds, the league could see its support fall from 18 per cent at the 1979 elections to around 15 per cent and lose a handful of its 35 seats, according to the latest polls.

Economic problems such as Finland's near-10 per cent inflation rate, seven per cent unemployment and a foreign debt which rose to 40 billion markka t\$7 billion) in 1982 have dominated the low-key election campaign.

Turkey imposes media ban ANKARA (R) - Military autignations by academics upset by

show NBC sensation horities Saturday barred local media from reporting a wave of recent protest resignations from A network spokesman said the Turkey's universities and from warnings were designed to ensure publishing any unauthorised stothere was no public panic such as that set off in 1938 by Orson Welries about a controversial government shake-up of the banking les' radio dramatisation of "War of the Worlds," the H.G. wells Newspapers and news agency

> "Special Bulletin" concerns a threat to set off a nuclear explosion in Charleston, South Carolina, made by a former Pentagon weapons planner, a nuclear phy-sicist, a social worker, a black poet

story about an invasion of earth

and an ex-conviet.

They take a TV reporter and cameraman hostage in pressing their demands for the dismantling of 986 nuclear warheads near

al his next turn. And don't

rebid no trump with an un-

Q.4 - East-West vulnerable.

◆8652 ♥952 ♦984 ◆AK3

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

What action do you take?

A. - At this vulnerability,

you are certainly going to

sacrifice at four spades

should the opponents get to

four hearts. But you may as

well suggest a defense to

partner en route. Bid four

clubs on the way to four

spades. If the opponents go

to the five level, pass. With a

cluh lead. you could easily

defeat any contract at that

Q.5 - Both vulnerable, as

♦K5 ♥KJ96 ♦AJ83 **♦**K97

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 ↑ Pass 2 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A .- First, if you think that

partner is asking for aces,

may I recommend one of our

books on bidding. Partner is

making a quantitative raise

in no trump. He is asking you

to bid a slam if you are max-

imum for your jump response

to two no trump. Since 15

points is the top of your

Q.6-Both vulnerable, South

◆8742 ♥964 0A872 ◆A6

Partner opens the bidding

with one heart. What do you

A. - There is a temptation to

respond one no trump-

your hand is balanced, your

spade suit is weak and you

have only three-card support

for hearts. But your hand is

really suit-oriented because

you hold two aces, a ruffing

value and scant inter-

mediates. We believe you are

less likely to come to grief

and more likely to reach your

best contract if you elect to

raise to two hearts.

respond?

range, bid six no trump.

South you hold:

4 NT Pass ?

17 24 30 7

balanced hand.

as South you hold:

preemptive

been regular reports of res- half years. F-18 attack version okayed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (R) - The Pen- version was delayed because flight version of the F-18 aircraft, but 880-kilometre bombing range. said n would revise original plans to buy 1,366 of the McDonnell

staff in Instanbul and Ankara said

the ban was imposed in writing by

martial law authorities in each

In the last few weeks there have

Douglas planes. Deputy Defence Secretary Paul Thayer said a decision on the number of the dual fighter-attack planes to be bought would not be made until the navy's air needs

Production of the fighter was

tagon has approved full pro- tests showed it fell about 80 kilduction of the controversial attack ometres short of the projected Mr. Thayer said at a news conference range could be added by

the dismissal of some 200 of their

colleagues over the past two years

in what many of them say is a

Reporters in Istanbul said the

martial law command also banned

publication of reports of a trial

Friday in which five junior air

force officers were jailed for bel-

onging to an illegal militant leftist group active before the 1980 mil-

The Daily Cumhuriyet said the

five were sentenced to seven and

politically-inspired purge.

itary coup.

mid-air refuelling. He said the new studies would include a decision on the proper mix of the F-18s, F-14 fighters and A-6 attack planes needed aboard aircraft carriers.

But a reduced U.S. purchase Production of the fighter was approved last year, but the attack plane abroad, Mr. Thayer said.

Prague needs foreign help to negotiate in Angola

VtENNA (R) - Czechoslovak leaders have appealed to foreign statesmen to help secure the release of 64 Czechoslovaks captured last Saturday by Angolan guerrillas, the official Ceteka news

agency reported Friday. President Gustav Husak called on Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos to use "ali available means to speed up the liberation of the captives". Ceteka

He also informed the Angolan president of the steps taken by the Czechoslovak authorities to secure the release of the captives who include 21 children.

Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal sent a message to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, current chairman of the Non-Aligned Movement, catting on members for any possible ass-

A request for help was also addressed to Kenya's President Daniel arap Moi, chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).Ceteka said. The Czechoslovaks and 20 Por-

tuguese were taken captive in a

raid by guerrillas of the National

Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) on an industrial complex in central Angola. Unita. which is fighting the government of President dos San-

ios, has offered to release the prisoners in exchange for seven British mercenaries jailed in the Angolan capital.
South Africa said Friday it had

no role to play in obtaining the release of the captives, despite a plea for help from United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Painter claims mass-producing imitations of Dali paintings

MADRID (R) — A young Cat-alan artist claimed Friday to have the imitations. painted 400 works in the style of surrealist painter Salvador Dali since 1975, signing Dali's name on many of them.

Manuel Pujol Baladas, 35, said in an interview with the news magazine Cambio 16 that his my own motives, and I dare say works were bought by a Barcelona there is a stage in Dali's work. dealer at 15,000 pesetas (\$120) a

"Since 1975, there is more of my graphic work - watercolours. gouaches and drawings -- in the market than Dali's, some 400 works of mine against some 100 of

his own," Pujol said. He estimated he had painted about 30 oils compared to between 40 and 50 legitimate Dalis in

the same period. The painter said he only realised where his work was going in 1981 when he saw two of his paintings in a catalogue printed by a London auction house. He then

Pujol said he only decided to

talk after Dali's wife Gala and dealer Georges Val - both of whom he believed were aware of the fraud -- died in 1982. "My imitations were based on

compositions on the sea and the mountains at Port Ligat with the outline of human faces, that is an exclusive creation of mine," Pujol

Controversy over the authenticity of some Dali works broke into the open after the painter fell ill and was virtually confined to his Port Ligat home near Barcelona in the summer of 1980.

Last year, after he had recovered from his wife's death and a series of nervous breakdowns, the 78-year old Dali took personal control of his work and filed a writ before a French court.

Peking to tighten family planning laws

PEKING (R) - China will bring in a family planning law within the next two years aimed at ensuring the country succeeds in limiting its population to 1.2 billion by the years 2000, a government minister said Saturday.

A state constitution, which became effective in December, laid a duty on every husband and wife to practise birth control.

The new law announced by Qian Zinhong. minister in charge of the state family planning commission, is expected to set out the precise conditions under which couples will be permitted to have children.

China bad more than one billion at last June's census - nearly a quarter of the world's population -- and the total is rising by nearly 30 a minute.

The government has set the 1.2 billion target for the turn of the century because any greater increase would undermine ambitious

plans to modernise the economy. Mr. Qian said that achievements so far were due to what he called the broad-hased support of the people. More than 14 million couples had signed a onechild pledge, be added.

Manila to probe alleged massacre

MANILA (R) - The Philippine defence ministry has ordered an immediate investigation of a report by a southern province governor that government soldiers killed 11 people suspected of being communist rebels, the ministry said Saturday.

Homobono Adaza, the country's only governor from the political opposition, told Reuters this week that soldiers early this month killed seven people, including a six-year-old child, in Gingoog City in province of Misamis oriental province.

Four headless bodies were also found along a highway in Gingoog last week and two of them were of men who had been arrested by the military, Mr. Adaza said.

The defence ministry referred to Mr. Adaza's report in its announcement, as well as to the denial of the accusation made at the time by a military spokesman who said six people believed to members of the communist New Pcople's army had been killed by gov-ernment troops in a gunbattle in

Poles state their case in Madrid

MADRID(R) - Representatives of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union presented a new document on alleged human rights abuses to European security conference delegates Friday.

Solidarity's spokesman abroad, Jerzy Milewski, said the report on abuses under martial law was aimed at heightening attention to human rights issues while delegates were considering a Madrid conference agreement which would not include the right to str-

Neutral and non-aligned nations recently proposed terms for an agreement to bring the 29month-old conference to an end. But Mr. Milewski said: "We are concerned at the weakness of this document, which could create a feeling of legitimacy for the Polish authorities not obeying intemational human rights agrcements."

He said there had been no significant improvement in conditions since the lifting of martial law last December "and in some cases things are worse."

Mr. Milewski totd journlalists the 600-page report was drawn up by hundreds of lawyers and trade unionists in Poland who risked up to 15 years in jail for activities against the state. Work began on the report last

summer and it was received in Brussels, where Solidarity's overseas representation is based, early this month, he said. Traasiations would be available in about two weeks.

Mr. Milewski said Solidarity activists sacked from state industry and unable to get jobs had been arrested under an "antiparasite" law passed the day martial law was lifted. "The new laws institutionalise martial law," he added.

A summary of the report in English said about 3,500 people had been sentenced in political trials during martial law.

Talks on U.S. bases in Greece start again

United States have resumed their this. delicate negotiations on the future of four American bases in Greece after a week-long deadlock.

Greek officials said Greek negotiator Yannis Kapsis and State Department official Reginald Bartholomew, who has been conducting the five-month-old talks on the bases, met Friday night for the first time in six days and the dialogue would continue.

Informed sources said the talks reached an impasse last week over the amount of military aid the United States should give Greece in return for using the bases, two on the island of Crete and two in Attica near the capital.

A fresh complication came to light when the Greek government spokesman confirmed that the State Department bad ticked Athens off for unwittingly endorsing Soviet foreign policy.

The spokesman, Dimitrios Maroudas, described as genuine the published text of what purported to be an American diplomatic note criticising a Greek-Soviet communique issued last month.

The satirical weekly Pontiki said the U.S. note it published had contributed to the breakdown of the talks last week, but there was proof of totalitarian tendencies."

ATHENS (R) - Greece and the no independent confirmation of

At the time, informed sources attributed the deadlock to disagreement over Greek demands for 51 billion in military aid in retuin for allowing the Americans to continue using the bases for a limited period.

The State Department note, as published by Pontiki, said the United States was concerned at the communique's support for Warsaw Pact non-aggression proposals, for nuclear-free zones and for "equality" between East and West. The communique was issued after Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov visited Greece.

Opposition accusation

ATHENS (R) - Greece's rightwing opposition has accused the socialist and communist parties of undermining democracy through a mass mobilisation of their members that took place last month amid rumours of an impending

In a telelvised address Thrusday night that drew angry rebuttals Friday from the communist and ruling Pasok (socialist) parties. opposition leader Evangelos Averoff called the mobilisation "a

Mentally-retarded boy must live, judge rules

VANCOUVER (R) - A after British Columbian supreme mentally-retarded six-year-old boy underwent surgery Fri-daynight to prolong his life after a high court judge rejected an appeal by the parents to let him die.

Surgeon Patrick Murray told a press conference that the onehour operation to release pressure on Stephen Dawson's brain went The boy's parents, Robert and

sharon Dawson, were at the hospital during the operation and were allowed to visit their son in the recovery room. Surgery was carried out hours

the "presumption must be in favour of life". He granted custody of Stephen, who is blind, deaf and dumb, to child welfare officials. The decision overturned a lower court ruling which gave cus-

court judge Lloyd MacKenzie said

tody of the child to the parents who said they wanted him "ro die in peace with dignity." Stephen has spent most of the

last two years in institutions and with foster parents. He was able to communicate and respond until a month ago when his brain flooded with fluid.

Mussolini's letter found

ROME (R) - State television researchers say they have unearthed Benito Mussolini's last letter, written to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill four days before the Italian fascist leader's death.

The previously unknown letter, to be sent by special courier sought to tempt Churchill with an offer of papers he could use in a later struggle against the Soviet Union.

With final defeat staring him in the face Mussolini wrote from Milan on April 24, 1945, the day the Allied armies crossed the River Po: "I have nothing to fear from justice. I do not therefore seek elemency. I ask for... the chance to justify and defend myself. And even now unconditional surrender is impossible."

Send me somebody that you trust. The documents that I can give him will interest you, faced with the need to overcome the threat from the East," he added.

Hinckley's psychiatrist sued for \$14 million

DENVER (R) - A psychiatrist confined to hospital for treatment. who treated John Hinckley before he shot President Reagan was sued Friday for \$14 million by three men who were wounded along with the president.

The three accused Dr. John Hopper, of Evergreen, Colorado, of negligence in his diagnosis and treatment of Hinckley during a five-month period before the shooting on March 30, 1981.

Presidential Press Secretary James Brady is seeking \$8 million. secret service agent Timothy McCarthy two million, and retired Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty four million.

President Reagan was not a party to the lawsuit. Hinckley was declared insane at his Washington trial and bas been

minor problems. They charged that the psychiatrist was negligent in not recommending Hinckley should go into the hospital despite such a suggestion by Hinckley's

Dr. Hopper had no comment on the suit.

In the suit, the three men cla-

imed Dr. Hopper negligently mis-diagnosed Hinckley as having only

In the attack, Mr. Brady suffered brain damage from a bullet wound in the bead and has not been able to return to work.

Mr. Delahanty, hit in the neck by a bullet, was forced to retire because of the injury. Mr. McCarthy recovered from a chest

Mixed race church challenges South African marriage rules

JOHANNESBURG (R) - The largest church in South Africa's coloured (mixed race) community has taken a strong stand against the government by announcing it will now perform inter-racial marriages and sanction civil disobedience in certain circumstances. A special synodical commission

of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Sendingkerk (NGS) has issued a statement in Cape Town challenging several key elements of government policy.

It said the eburch would fully acknowledge marriages across the colour line even though they violate South African law. Such marriages would take place in the church and include the taking of the sacrament.

The church also said it would help, protect, and as far as possible, such couples in case of goverament action against them. Some South African churches

opposition to the government. The Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk (NGK), the church of the ruling white Afrikaners, has long attempted to present a theological basis for the government's policy of apriheid or separation of the races, but this has been widely rejected by the world-wide ecclesiastical community.

The coloured church's position follows along similar lines taken recently by Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist and congregationalist churches.

In its statement, the coloured church offered outright defiance to some government policies. It said it opposed the government's policy of establishing tribal hom-elands for blacks as "unchristian and unfair."

The NGS church also said people should be more obedient to God than to people even though this might mean civil disobedience have evolved into major centres of was necessary.

NEWS BRIEF

Shuttle flight now. set for April 4

CAPE CANAVERAL Florida (R) - The space shuttle Chellenger will make its long-delayed first voyage on April 4, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced Friday. The flight of the problem-plagued shuttle, oriemally scheduled for January 20. will be the sixth in the series. The launch will take place at 1830 GMT, the announcement said: NASA officials made the anoouncement after reviewing the condition of the Challenger's engines -- which underwent repairs after the discovery of cracks and have been exhaustively tested since being reinstalled in the shu-

Mubarak addresses Al Azhar scholars

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Saturday urged scholars of Al Azhar, the work's second oldest university. to play a more active role in purging Islamic teachings of alien and destructive ideas. Addressing a rally to celebrate the university's, millenium, Mr. Mubarak said: "We look forward to doubling the good efforts of Al Azhar ulemas (scholars) to safeguard the Islamic theology against alien and destractive concepts."

Clashes in Karachi lead to curfew

KARACHI (R) - Pakistan's military amhorities Saturday imposed an indefinite curfew on part of Karachi where seven people have died in violence between two Muslim sects. A government announcement said the curfew, affecting several hundred thousand people who live near a mosque claimed by both Sunni and Shia Mus-lims, would last until further not-

Thai premier calls for general elections

BANGKOK (R) — Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda Friday night asked King Bhumibol Adulyadej to dissolve Parliament and call an early general election. The decision followed a tense week in which there were fears the army might stage a coup after Parliament rejected constitutional amendments that would have maintained the military's influence in the house of representatives and senate.

Italy's ex-king to be buried in France

GENEVA (R) - Ex-king Umberto of Italy, who died in Geneva Friday 37 years after being banished from his homeland, will be buried next Thursday at the Abbey of Hautecombe in France. a member of his family said Sat-

MacLean's ashes interred in U.K.

LONDON (R) - The ashes of Donald MacLean, who spied for the Soviet Union in Britain's diplomatic service and fled to Moscow in 1951, have been buried in an English village churchyard, his family disclosed Friday. MacLean, a central figure in this country's biggest modern spy scandal, died last week in Moscow. His cremated ashes were brought to Britain by his son, Fergus, 39, in an earthenware urn decorated with a small hammer and sickle:

TV-AM chairman forced to quit

LONDON (R) — Britain's commercial breakfast television company TV-AM Friday replaced chairman Peter Jay, son-in-law of former Prime Minister James Callaghan, in the face of wilting viewing figures. Mr. Jay. 45, a former ambassador in Washington, resigned at a crisis board meeting of TV-AM, whose early show was warched by a peak week audience of 400,000 people daily. Its target was one million and it had to cut advertising rates when viewers dwindled to nearer 300,000. Conservative Member of Parliament Jonathan Aitken, a big slia-reholder, took over as chief exe-